

DRIVER HELD FOR MANSLAUGHTER, MENDOTA PROBE

ILLINOIS MINE
SCENE FATAL
BLAST TODAYTwenty-Six Men Were
Caught in Explos-
ion This Morn

BULLETIN

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Little hope for recovery of the twenty-six men caught by the explosion in the north east section of Industrial Coal Company's mine No. 18 at West Frankfort was expressed in the first reports to the state Department of Mines and Minerals here.

"Bodies of two have been recovered," the report said. "Twenty four are still in the mine."

Nothing more definite concerning the 24 still unaccounted for was offered by the message, but its tone led the department to believe the blast was very likely fatal to them. It was a gas explosion and was in the north east section, directly at the face of the vasty coal being mined. Miners from the explosion area who made their way to the surface said they believed those who remained in the mine could not have lived in the gas-laden air and their only hope was to have reached another portion of the mine.

Those who escaped could tell little about the explosion except that they heard or felt it and that there was great confusion. Many wrapped portions of their clothing around their heads to keep from breathing the poisonous gas. None of those who came to the surface were injured.

West Frankfort, Ill., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Two miners were known to have been killed and 24 missing four hours after an explosion today in the Industrial Coal Company's mine No. 18 near here.

The dead were Carl Jones and David McFall. Their bodies still were in the mine at noon. Of approximately 100 men in the section of the mine where the explosion occurred all but twenty four had been accounted for.

Fire broke out after the explosion and made rescue work difficult. A rescue team from Benton entered the mine at 10:15 A. M. and a team from Valler entered an hour later.

The cause of the explosion was not determined. It occurred in the section known as the "first and east north," 600 feet below the surface.

Saw Several Dead
George Watkins, the first man to make his way to the surface from the explosion area, reported seeing several men apparently dead and others struggling as if they were injured.

Watkins said he crawled on his hands and knees to an air shaft through which he escaped. He said he did not know the cause of the explosion, which occurred about one mile from the bottom of the shaft, just after the day shift had gone on duty at 7:30 A. M.

Mine officials said after-damp, which formed after such explosions, often caused more deaths than the blasts themselves. Brattices, or temporary canvas partitions, were moved into the section in an effort to re-establish air circulation.

An emergency hospital was established near the mine and doctors and nurses were summoned to give first aid to the injured.

Crowd Gathered
A crowd estimated between 1,000 and 1,500 gathered around the entrance to the mine. These included many anxious relatives of the miners.

STATE DIRECTOR CALLED
Springfield, Ill., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Director A. D. Lewis of the State Department of Mines, on business in Centralia, this morning directed mine rescue teams from Benton and Herrin to West Frankfort, and himself proceeded there by automobile.

Nether Mr. Lewis nor president Harry Fishwick of the Illinois Mine Workers had any reports of the explosion and were acting solely on information supplied them by The Associated Press.

Fishwick telephoned both the sub-district president and union officials at West Frankfort for information. Scores of Macoupin, Montgomery and Sangamon county miners work at the West Frankfort mine where the explosion occurred, beside many from northern Illinois mines.

Mine rescue teams from Luquoin and Eldorado were directed to go to West Frankfort, to assist those of Herrin and Benton. The department of mines announced until Director Lewis gets there inspector Sneddon of Franklin county, will be in charge of the rescue work for the state.

REPORTED TO CHICAGO
Chicago, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Menger reports of a mine explosion in the Industrial Coal Company's shaft, number 18, at West Frankfort, reached the Peabody Coal Company here, but (Continued on Page 2)

HIGH TIDE AT
LONDON FAILS
TO DO DAMAGEExpected Recurrence
of Flood Did Not
Come This Morn

London, Jan. 9.—(AP)—As tides ebbed and flowed without recurrence of disaster, London today dared to hope the anger of the Thames had subsided.

The army of workmen, who fought to stem the rush of water after the reign of terror, destruction and death of Saturday, continued on the alert, however. Precautions will be continued until after the high tides of tomorrow.

The Air Ministry warned of a probable renewal of the gale which brought the abnormal tide and flood of last week. The upper Thames had fallen somewhat today, but was still swollen.

At 3 o'clock this morning the tide came and went without destruction. Thousands of those who dwell by the river side went to bed then, their vigil against the rush of waters ended for twelve hours more.

Strengthened Rampart
There was no sleep however, for those who labored to prevent a fresh catastrophe. They strengthened the rampart of sandbags and clay along Grosvenor Road and in front of the Tate Gallery.

Others who regarded the flooding of London as a spectacle were present as the tide swept in. Groups of people in evening dress, who had come from night clubs and dances, lined the Victoria embankment.

The lights of thousands of windows shimmered in the black waters revealing the watchful wakefulness of those among whom death and destruction had come suddenly.

The river, however, did not rise to dangerous heights. The dark waters lapped the banks smoothly, harmlessly and untroubled.

No accurate estimate of the damage wrought Saturday was possible today. Reports which were accumulating, however, indicated that it would be appalling.

EIGHT OGLE CO.
MEN FINED FOR
ILLEGAL SPORTSpearing and Shooting
of Fish Brought
Their Arrest

As the result of an investigation conducted by Commissioner of Fish and Game Fred Kersten of Ashton, of the state department of fish and game, three Ogle county residents are confined in the county jail at Oregon and five others have paid fines for illegal fishing in Justice Emmerson Chapman's court in Lafayette township, north of Ashton. The total of eight arrests, it is expected will be increased to about a score before the investigation closes.

The wholesale slaughter of fish in Kite creek in the vicinity of the Clark dam by spearing and shooting, is said to have resulted in the activity on the part of State Commissioner Kersten. Several hundred pounds of fish of all sizes and kinds are said to have been taken from the creek near the dam and in the majority of instances, disposed of for sale in Ashton and Rochelle. Large holes chopped in the (Continued on page 2)

WEATHER
IT DOESN'T PAY
TO FIDDLE
AROUND UNLESS
YOU'RE A
VIOLINIST.

MONDAY, JAN. 9, 1928
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Chicago and vicinity—Unsettled this afternoon and tonight and mostly fair Tuesday; moderate temperature; lowest tonight about 34; fresh to rather strong winds, mostly westerly.

Illinois—Mostly fair tonight and Tuesday, but unsettled tonight in northern portion; moderate temperature.

Wisconsin—Probably fair tonight and Tuesday; but some cloudiness; moderate temperature.

Iowa—Fair tonight and Tuesday; moderate temperature.

NEW TROOPS SAIL
Washington, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The off-recurring picture of American Marines sailing for duty in foreign lands was afforded at three port (Continued on Page 2)

MARINES CITED
FOR BRAVERY IN
RECENT BATTLESMembers of Force Lived
Up to Tradition
of The Corps

Managua, Nicaragua, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Citations for gallantry revealed today that American Marines had lived up to the traditions of the corps famous for intrepid fighting.

The citations told of personal courage under withering machine gun fire when the Marines captured Quilali, stronghold of the rebel General Augustino Sandino, on December 30.

Sandino, is now believed to be lurking in a mine three miles from El Chipote. A body guard of fifty picked men and four boys who have been specially trained to shoot, at his request surround him.

The rebel leader, whose official documents bear a seal showing a rebel soldier beheading a Marine, is ready to escape through Honduras or down the Coco river to the Caribbean, if hard pressed.

Cited for Bravery.
Six officers, two non-commissioned officers and seven privates of the Marines and three Navy pharmacists mates were cited for gallantry in action in the capture of Quilali by Colonel Louis Mason Gulick, commanding the Marines in Nicaragua.

Three Nicaraguans, members of the national guard, also were cited.

Severely wounded early in the battle, Captain Richard Livingston, U. S. M. C., remained on the field of combat until the last of the wounded were removed.

"Unusual willingness" was shown by Second Lieutenant John E. Hemphill, Nicaraguan National Guard, (First Sergeant, U. S. M. C.) in giving his life as a member of the advance party.

Second Lieutenant John L. Neel, National Guard (Corporal, U. S. M. C.), wounded and unable to handle a weapon, stuck to his position as a member of the advance party. He made his way forward to look out for the welfare of his men and to get ammunition forward to his guns.

Under Heavy Fire
Sergeant Otto N. Roos, U. S. M. C., led a section of the advance guard which received a withering fire from a concealed enemy machine gun and enemy rifle fire on the flanks that resulted in a number of killed and wounded during the first few minutes. He was hit by two machine gun bullets. When the advance machine gun ran out of ammunition Sergeant Roos made his way along a narrow trail which the enemy raked with fire from three sides, procured the ammunition and took it to the advance machine gun.

Private Charles E. Turner, U. S. M. C., seriously wounded in the first burst of machine gun fire, crawled to a position to fire on the enemy and continued to fire until he fainted.

Private Herbert D. Lester, U. S. M. C., brought a mule carrying the advance guard's machine gun through devastating enemy fire, set up the gun and kept it going after the Corporal in charge had been ridden with enemy machine gun fire.

First Lieutenant Moses J. Gould, U. S. M. C. who assumed command of the expedition after Captain Livingston was wounded, worked his way forward in front of the enemy lines to conduct the machine gun fire. He was slightly wounded.

Citations.
First Lieutenant Thomas J. Kilbourne, U. S. M. C. under a heavy curse from the enemy moved up to the enemy's right, frustrating their apparent plan to attack from that direction.

Lieutenant William T. Minnick, Medical Corps, U. S. N. exposed himself to the rebel's fire in caring for the wounded. He was slightly wounded.

Sergeant William E. Roberts, U. S. M. C. showed "qualities of leadership of the highest order."

Private John A. Harris, U. S. M. C. exposed himself to heavy enemy fire to procure ammunition.

Private George Rackemann, U. S. M. C. fired his machine gun with one hand and assisted in holding an ammunition mule with the other.

Private Victor C. Hughes, U. S. M. C. kept up a heavy fire on the face of enemy fire from the front and flanks.

Pharmacists Mate Welden C. Cate, U. S. N. traveled under heavy fire to render first aid to the injured. Pharmacists Mate Harry A. Rooney, U. S. N. administered first aid to the wounded in face of heavy fire.

Pharmacists mate George B. Worthington, U. S. N. rendered first aid to the wounded at the risk of his life.

Private Glenn Smith, U. S. M. C. planted himself in an open and dangerous point to better return fire against the rebels.

Private David J. Jones, U. S. M. C. displayed great coolness in securing ammunition while under heavy fire.

NEW TROOPS SAIL
Washington, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The off-recurring picture of American Marines sailing for duty in foreign lands was afforded at three port (Continued on Page 2)

COMMANDER OF
PAULDING WAS
WITNESS TODAYVisibly Affected as
He Told of Fatal
Tragedy at Sea

Boston, Jan. 9.—(AP)—An eye-witness account of the collision off Provincetown on Dec. 17 in which the coast guard destroyer Paulding, rammed and sank the submarine S-4 with loss of 40 lives, was presented today at the Naval Court of Inquiry investigating the disaster.

Showing signs of deepest emotion, Lieut. Commander John S. Bayliss who commanded the Paulding at the time, told of the submarine emerging suddenly under the port bow of the destroyer as it approached Provincetown harbor. The periscopes were first taken for spars, fish stakes or markers for fish traps.

The wheel of the Paulding was thrown "hard right" and the engines were ordered full speed astern, but with the vessel moving at 18 knots it was not "humanly possible" to avoid the crash, the witness said.

MEMBERS STATE
ASSEMBLY MEET
TOMORROW NOONPrimary Bills to be Main
Issue Before the
Legislators

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 9.—(AP)—From Cairo on the south to Rockford on the north, the legislative clans were gathering here today to make ready for the special session of the Illinois General Assembly called tomorrow to enact new primary legislation and bonding bills.

Governor Len Small returned from a good roads meeting in Aurora yesterday and spent last night putting the finishing touches on his message, which he will deliver in person to a joint session of both legislative houses tomorrow morning. His message will take up in detail his reasons for calling the special session.

Forecasters at Odds
Political forecasters, guessing at the probable length of the assembly were much at odds. Some contend that the Governor's primary bill, being prepared by Attorney Werner Schroeder, will be given the right of way and pass in short order. Others believe that democratic forces will hold up passage on the theory that such action would make possible a united front for nominating petitions.

This law attempted to place the political slap at Secretary of State Emmerson, himself a candidate for the republican nomination for Governor.

New Bonding Bills
The primary bill disposed of, interest is expected to center on the bill designed to replace the bonding bill knocked out by the Supreme Court.

This law attempted to place the bonding power of Cook county at 5 per cent of its assessed valuation, while limiting other counties to 2 1/2 per cent. The decision of the Supreme Court put all counties on a par at 5 per cent. The executive officers of the Illinois Municipal League, representing nearly 450 downstate communities, will meet here tomorrow to decide upon that organization's policy in regard to again limiting the bonding power of downstate cities.

Funeral of Former
Amboyite Wednesday
(Telegraph Special Service)
Amboy, Ill., Jan. 9.—The remains of Charles Peterson of Moberg, S. D., formerly of Amboy, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Ida Peterson Stapia, will arrive here Tuesday evening for burial. Funeral services will be held at the Vaughan funeral parlors at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Rev. C. H. Diercks officiating, and burial will be at Prairie Rest cemetery. No details concerning Mr. Peterson's death have been received here.

British Minister's
Auto Injured Girl
Washington, Jan. 9.—(AP)—As Sir Esme Howard, the British Ambassador, was expressing his regrets to Secretary Kellogg today over the accident on Saturday in which a 12-year-old girl was injured by an automobile driven by the Ambassador's 14-year-old son, Senator Bleas, of South Carolina, entered a protest in the Senate against allowing the plea of diplomatic immunity.

The Ambassador explained the accident to Mr. Kellogg and declared himself and his son ready to assume responsibilities for it.

Terse Items of
News Gathered in
Dixon During DayMINISTERS IN POLO
Practically all of the members of the Dixon Ministerial Assn. went to Polo this morning to attend a joint meeting with the Polo ministers, which was to be followed by a fellowship luncheon.

TO HAVE MOCK TRIAL
The commercial law class of the south side high school will present a mock trial at the regular weekly meeting of the Dixon Kiwanis Club Tuesday noon in the parlors of the Christian church. There will be eighteen of the students present who will participate in the novel program.

HOSPITAL BOARD
The regular meeting of the board of directors of the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital will be held at 9:30 at the Nurses Home Tuesday morning.

ATTENDING AIR SCHOOL
Clayton Loomis, son of Mrs. John Young, 804 East Eighth street, is attending the Sweeney Aviation School at Kansas City, Mo. He has made rapid progress in his instruction on ground work and is now taking lessons in flying in planes.

C. C. UPHAM FUNERAL
The body of Charles C. Upham, who died at his home in New York City Saturday morning at 7 o'clock, will be brought to Dixon Tuesday for burial at 12:30. It will be borne directly to the cemetery, where funeral services will be held.

DIXON BABIES HURT
Mrs. Sophia Bose and daughter, Miss Helen, of Dixon, enroute to Sterling Saturday evening in a Ford coupe, driven by Earl Eichelberger of that city, sustained minor injuries when their car was struck and upset by a car, driven by F. B. LeFebvre of Moline, who was enroute to Dixon with his family to spend the week end.

The accident occurred near the community athletic park at the east end of Sterling, and was caused by the Moline's machine skidding on the slippery pavement. The coupe was turned over by the collision and Mrs. Bose was rendered unconscious for a short time, her injury consisting of a painful scalp wound. Miss Helen received a gash on one knee and other bruises. The coupe was badly damaged.

TRUCK DRIVER FINED
William Covell of Chicago, driving one of the Interstate Trucking Company trucks, was arrested at Ashton Sunday afternoon by state police and taken before Justice Jennings of that city where he was charged with speeding. He was assessed a fine of \$10 and costs.

TWO WERE ARRESTED
Estil Wright of this city was arrested about 1 o'clock Sunday morning on First street by Officers Jones and Pomeroy and taken to the police station after the officers are said to have found a quart fruit jar partly filled with "mule" liquor in his possession. A charge of transporting and possessing intoxicating liquor was preferred against him yesterday before Justice Grover W. Gehant and the case continued until 2 o'clock today.

In default of bonds, Wright was taken to the county jail. Hugh McKay, arrested Saturday night on a charge of being intoxicated, by Officer Jones, was also to appear before Justice Gehant this afternoon for a hearing.

Rockford Woman is
Victim of Fatality
(Telegraph Special Service)
Rockford, Ill., Jan. 9.—Miss Ida Fanning, 61, died at Rockford hospital at 9 o'clock Sunday night, four hours after she was struck by an automobile on North Main street, while on her way to church, the accident being Rockford's second automobile fatality this year. The victim, who came here from LaGrange last October to make her home with a niece, Mrs. Ella Carey, was struck by a car driven by Hiram Clark, also of Rockford, as she was crossing the street in the middle of a block. According to Clark she seemed to fall as his car approached her, and a fender struck her in the head.

Arnot Heads Board
Chicago, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Samuel P. Arnot was elected president of the Chicago Board of Trade today, succeeding John A. Bunnell, who ended a two-year term of office. John C. Wood was elected vice-president. Arnot came to Chicago in 1900 and since has been a member of the Board of Trade, serving as a director and as executive vice president. For the past two years he has been chairman of the cotton committee.

Mrs. Smith Better
New York, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, wife of the Governor, today was reported to have passed a "fair night" at St. Vincent's hospital, where she was operated upon for appendicitis last Saturday.

TIP OF JILTED
GIRL LEADS TO
BANDIT'S DEATHAttempted Holdup of
Theater Owner is
Blocked by Cops

Chicago, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Two men only 10 days out of prison found death awaiting them last night when they sought to pick up the thread of crime which prison sentences had cut three years ago.

A police ambush lay concealed in the shadows of the Burlington railroad station at 18th street and West-end Avenue when the two recent convicts—Valentine Silwa and John Bonk ("Jack Rabbit"), each 29 years old—waylaid E. F. Hultquist, theater owner, on his way home with his theater's Sunday receipts.

Eleven bullets entered Bonk's body and seven Silwa's. A third robber who had remained in a waiting motorcar escaped under a rain of fire from police, who forced his car into the curb, where it was wrecked. The man leaped clear, climbed a fence and was lost in the darkness of a lumber yard.

Girl Gave Tip
A mysterious tip concerning the holdup was given police by Assistant State's Attorney Walker who had received it from a jilted sweetheart of one of the three men. Walker would not go into detail concerning the source of his information, but said he believed the robber who escaped was known as "Stanley". All three he added, had come to his attention when he was employed in federal prohibition work.

Three squads of police officers, 15 men altogether, stationed themselves around the approach to the station an hour before Hultquist, who had not been informed of the attempt that was to be made against him, was due. The officers were so placed that there would be no deadly cross-fire which might cost the lives of one or more of their number.

Bandits Arrive Early
The three bandits arrived shortly before Hultquist. Bonk went to the top of the station stairs, Silwa remained in the shadows at the foot, while the third man stayed in the car.

A few moments later Hultquist stepped from a street car and started for the Burlington station. Silwa with cap pulled down over his eyes, pointed a pistol at Hultquist and told him to throw up his hands.

That was the police cue. Detective Sergeant Andrew Barry, armed with a shotgun, stepped forward shouting, "Police officers; put 'em up." He opened fire when Silwa swung the point of his weapon toward him.

As the detective ran forward to get Bonk, who by this time was running down the stairs, they found Hultquist, arms still above his head, standing between them and the bandit. Bonk's body was exposed only a few inches.

Good Marksmanship
Under the robber's fire, Sergeant Barry took careful aim to make certain of getting his man and at the same time avoid hitting Hultquist. Bonk, standing on the stairs, was emptying his weapon at the detective who fired. Bonk's body rolled down the stairs.

The third robber by this time had gotten under way in his automobile. Two police cars, however, were after him at once, and forced his machine to the curb two blocks away. During the chase the police cars poured streams of bullets at the fleeing car which was forced into the curb.

So fast were the police travelling that the bandit had the advantage of a few seconds. He scrambled from the wreckage of his car and dropped over a fence. Although the lumber yard into which he disappeared was surrounded immediately, no trace of him was found. Police are certain he was wounded.

Police also killed a third alleged law violator when Leslie Alexander, a negro, was shot in his residence. The officers had followed a trail of flour from a looted grocery store.

The negro attempted to pull a pistol when accosted, George Donegan and August Conrad, patrolmen who killed him, said.

C. of C. Referendum
Washington, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Two thirds of the membership of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States favor the assumption by the federal government of the entire expense in controlling the Mississippi river's flood waters.

A referendum vote to this effect was announced at today's hearing of the House flood control committee by Frederic A. Delano of Washington, chairman of the chamber's flood committee.

To Sidetrack Taxes
Washington, Jan. 9.—(AP)—A prediction that the \$290,000,000 tax revision bill would be sidetracked until after March 15, when first tax returns of the year are due, was made today by Chairman Smoot of the Senate Finance Committee.

LAWYERS DISAGREE
Joseph Lonardo, an associate of Dana Wallace, of her counsel, was especially mentioned by Hazelton. Dissention between Hazelton and Lonardo developed when Lonardo learned that Frank Bambara, law clerk for Hazelton, was planning to take Mrs. Snyder's nine-year-old (Continued on page 2)

LONE EAGLE ON
FINAL LEGS OF
PRESENT TOURLeft Costa Rica for
Panama at Early
Hour Today

BULLETIN
Panama, Jan. 9.—(AP)—A flight from San Jose, Costa Rica, to Panama City today carried Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh to the end of his Central American tour. He left San Jose at 9:45 (Eastern Standard time) and landed safely at Campo Lindbergh on Panamanian soil at 1:51 this afternoon.

As the famous aviator came over Balboa and swept swiftly toward the landing place, there was a tropical shower, and a stiff wind was blowing. A great crowd had gathered at the flying field, including many Americans.

San Jose, Costa Rica, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh hopped off on the last lap of his Central American tour at 8:45 A. M., Central standard time, for Panama.

A route along the northern coast of Panama lay before the flyer today. Colonel Lindbergh was 310 miles from his goal by airplane. Since he has asserted that he would make no long flights over water, it was considered probable that he would skirt the Caribbean shore, thus lengthening the actual distance he was to travel to reach Panama.

The flyer doubted whether he would be able to land on the field prepared for him on native soil of Panama. If he should find landing there impracticable, he said he would land on a field on American soil in the Canal zone.

After a stay of several days in Panama, Lindbergh will start north, having abandoned any intention to go to Colombia and Venezuela at this time. Making one or more stops enroute, he plans to arrive at Havana during the sessions of the Pan American Congress, which opens January 16.

Without protest or advance publicity he attended another bull fight Sunday. His attendance at one in Mexico City was in the face of various protests from individuals and organizations.

The airman invaded the realm of soccer, kicking off for a game between a native and a Peruvian team. Lindbergh received a set of books by Costa Rican authors from a native girl chosen queen of a labor carnival. American residents of Costa Rica also had an opportunity to honor the flyer.

A delegation visited the American embassy and presented him with a desk set made of gold and tortoise shell, a Costa Rican product.

HAZY ON DETAILS
Ted Ingrassia, 1222 South Church street, Rockford, assistant manager of the Capitol theater was the second witness to be examined. He stated that he and Domino left Rockford Friday morning for LaSalle. He was unable to give any time that they left Rockford or arrived at LaSalle, but stated that at no time during the day that they exceeded 30 miles an hour in the car, and that they drank no liquor on the trip.

"We left LaSalle about 5 o'clock Friday afternoon coming back on route 2 and were about five miles south of Mendota when we met a bus going south," the witness stated in relating the accident. "It seems that the driver of the bus crowded to the right into the snow and the back end swung around and struck our car. We were practically stopped at the time. No time during the day had we exceeded 30 miles an hour speed. The lights on the bus were lighted and our lights were burning. Domino was driving and the bus hit our left front wheel, bumper and radiator and crushed in the front end. I climbed out of our car and walked around in circles for awhile. I had been hit on the head. I did not enter the bus and did not see the man who was said to have been hurt, but saw some one carried out and taken to the Biers farm home.

Denied Assault.
"The bus driver came over to us a little while later and we talked. I did not hit the driver or strike at him or see any one else hit him."

In response to questions, Ingrassia stated that neither he nor Domino had been drinking during the day and with reference to the liquor cartons and labels in the car, he too, professed ignorance.

When a member of the jury asked Ingrassia as to the nature of his trip to LaSalle Friday and where he stopped the theatrical manager refused to answer the question. Deputy Coroner Thorsen ordered that he respond to the questions whereupon Ingrassia stated that he visited with Fire Chief Flowers in LaSalle and later he and Domino drove out to Cedar Point where they entered a saloon and ate two sandwiches, but drank nothing and then drove home. He was unable to furnish the name of the acquaintance at Cedar Point whom he stated he met in Rockford about a year ago.

Upon being further interrogated, Ingrassia said that Fire Chief Flowers of LaSalle knew that he and Domino would be in LaSalle Friday, as he, Ingrassia had called the chief over telephone and told him that he wanted to see the man at Cedar Point, but refused to state the nature of his business.

Farmer's Account.
Francis Biers gave an account of the crash which occurred almost in front of his home.

"I did not see the accident, but heard the crash," he told the jury. "I went out and helped remove Mr. Mundle from the bus and carry him into our house and placed him on a bed, and then returned to the scene of the accident. One of the men in the Buick coupe asked the bus driver (Continued on page 2)

FATAL WRECK
OF BUS LAID
TO T. DOMINOPresence of Liquor
Labels in Auto is
Not Explained

Tony Domino, part owner of the Capitol theater in Rockford, was held on a charge of manslaughter by a jury, which Saturday afternoon investigated the death of Harvey Mundle, well known resident of Mendota, and Peru, who died a few hours after Domino's Buick coupe collided with one of the Northern Illinois Service Company's buses five miles south of Mendota, Friday evening.

The victim never regained consciousness and suffering from what is believed to have been a severe skull fracture, died a few hours after the accident.

Domino and his companion, Ted Ingrassia, assistant manager of the Capitol theater in Rockford, gave varied accounts of the accident when questioned by Deputy Coroner Jacob Thorsen at Moline Saturday afternoon. Domino was the first witness to be called and denied having laid a hand on Dock Pelton, driver of the bus, who charged he was attacked after he had assisted in carrying the aged man into the Biers farm residence.

Domino, while claiming to be part owner of the car together with his wife, could not account for the presence of a number of empty "Argyle Scotch Whiskey" cartons, which Deputy Coroner Thorsen and state highway police found in the rear of his car, together with "Old Indian Chief Bourbon Whiskey" labels. Domino was driving the car at the time of the accident and maintained that his machine was at a standstill when the crash occurred.

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When a member of the jury asked Ingrassia as to the nature

PAGE for WOMEN

SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Monday
Chapter AG, Ill. P. E. O.—Mrs. A. W. Leland, 322 Crawford avenue.
W. R. C.—G. A. R. Hall.
Golden Rule Class, St. Paul's S. S.—Mrs. Raymond Worsley, 222 Steel Ave.
O. E. S. Parlor Club—Masonic Temple.
Peoria Avenue Reading Club—Mrs. J. M. Batchelder, 704 E. Second street.

Tuesday
Phidian Art Club—Mrs. A. W. Leland, 322 Crawford avenue.
Y. W. M. S.—Miss Atkins, 918 Peoria Ave.
Ladies' Auxiliary Presbyterian Church—Mrs. Willard Thompson, 518 E. Second St.
Wesleyan Missionary Society—Mrs. Richard Gattman, 1010 Third St.
W. M. S. Grace Evangelical church—At the church.
Brotherhood Immanuel Lutheran church—At church.
Presbyterian Guild—Miss Ruth Morris, Hazelwood Road.
C. C. Circle—At Church.
Corinthian Class M. E. Sunday School—Picnic supper at the church.
D. O. M. L.—Moose hall, installation of officers.

Wednesday
Palmyra Mutual Aid Society—Mrs. Charles Lawton.
L. O. O. M.—Moose Hall.
South Dixon Community Club—Mrs. Lauren Henry, R. F. D. 8.
Prairieville Social Circle—Mrs. Martin Lenox, Gap Grove.

Friday
Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs. Chas. Mumma, 121 E. Everett St.

THE WHITE ROCK-ROSE AT HOME

The original home of the white cistus is worthy of this exquisite, wind-shaken plant, crowned with dainty flowers of crepe-like petals and airy fragility. High up a cliff on one of the loveliest patches of coast over-hanging the Devon waters this little reclusive passes its sweet summer days in almost undisturbed retirement, the path from the white hill-road to its retreat being scarcely noticeable. Slopes of velvet turf spread cushions here and there on the broad, scooped-out shelf on the cliff side, sprinkled with the graceful blooms that dance and swing in the sea breeze, among great boulders of gray and yellow rock that have tumbled from above and gradually become half buried in lovely verdure.

The granite crags behind rise up in jutting masses to a plateau far above, fringed and tufted with rose-colored shrub, or sea pinks, and clumps of white and red valerian. Far below the lovely cerie of the rock-rose, the sea washes up at the cliff-foot a deep, unusual, indigo blue, and is said by the coast guardsmen to be fathomless. It is indeed in wondrous, almost weird contrast, to the emerald and turquoise of the shallower water beyond.

Away out there in the flashing waves lies the great grass-covered "lion-rock" peacefully sleeping in the sunshine with his head on his paws, a bright tawny yellow by the end of the summer and undisturbed by the plaintive cries of myriads of wheeling sea birds.

No flower could have chosen an abode more wonderful in its setting, its glory of form and color, than is this home of the lovely, white rock-rose. Its pretty relatives, namesakes of the sun, untwist their crumpled, yellow blossoms along hedgebanks in most delicate fashion, but the cliff-rose shakes out its pure, white blooms in almost the same lofty, independent solitude as the Swiss edelweiss, and presents with its granite background a like entrancing picture of tender loveliness and strength.

FASHIONABLE ADOPT BASQUE PEASANT CAP

Paris—(AP)—Society has honored the beret, the flat felt cap worn by people of the Basque country, with its favor, dignifying it into one of the smartest sports hats French milliners are making for spring.

The mannequins at Molyneux wear navy blue berets with sports suits. They favor caps slightly larger than the Basque variety and wear them pulled down over their ears and the back of their heads.

Improve Your Complexion

Peoria, Ill.—"I found Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to be a better medicine even than they say it is. The four bottles which I took as a tonic seemed to act like magic on my entire system. It even regulated my bowels and cleared up my complexion so that I look and feel like a different person. I do not expect to ever find a better tonic and alternative than Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery."—Mrs. D. T. Sivley, 207 Wayne St.

Golden Medical Discovery is a personal blessing to every man and woman. It increases the appetite, stimulates the digestion, enriches the blood and clears the skin of eruptions and blemishes. In liquid or tablets, at your Drug Store.

MENU for the FAMILY BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Orange juice, cereal cooked with raisins, cream, oven toast milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Navy bean and tomato soup, toasted brown bread, apple and celery salad, scalloped crabmeats, milk, tea.

DINNER—Baked halibut steaks, potatoes au gratin, beets in orange sauce, steamed fig pudding, milk, coffee.

Beets are always a happy choice to serve with fish. The contrast in color is attractive and a tart sauce over the vegetable combines well with fish.

Beets in Orange Sauce
Scrub beets well. Cut off tops, leaving at least an inch of stem. Drop into boiling water and cook until tender. Winter beets will require at least two hours of steady cooking. Drain and save 1-4 cup of the water in which beets were cooked. Drop beets in cold water and slip off skins. Cut in neat dice or tiny balls with a vegetable cutter. Pour over the following sauce.

Orange Sauce
One tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 3 tablespoons beet liquor, 1 teaspoon grated orange rind, 1-2 cup orange juice, 4 tablespoons cream, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon sugar.

Melt butter, stir in flour and slowly add beet water. Add grated rind, orange juice, cream, salt, pepper and sugar. Cook, stirring constantly until thick and smooth. Add prepared beets and make very hot over hot water.

This is an excellent vegetable to serve when a meal must be kept hot for some time.

Meeting St. James Aid Society Enjoyed

The members of the St. James Aid Society met Wednesday in an all-day meeting with Mrs. Hubert Bahen. At the noon hour Mrs. Bahen and the assisting hostesses, Mrs. John Patterson and Miss Mary Patterson, served a very delicious dinner, fried chicken being the meat course. A number of husbands were present at this meeting. In the afternoon a short business session was held and a guessing contest which caused much merriment. Mrs. Chas. Breisch gave a very interesting reading. Mrs. H. Bahen sang a solo which was enjoyed. The meeting closed with all repeating the Lord's Prayer.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Wilbur Hutchinson, with Mrs. Harry Beam and Mrs. Amy Wolfgram as assisting hostesses. No program will be arranged as this is the month for the election of officers.

LIFE'S NICETIES HINTS ON ETIQUETTE

1. Does one leave cards when calling on New Year's Day?
2. What should a caller be sure to do?
3. Do the father, mother and children of a family all receive together?

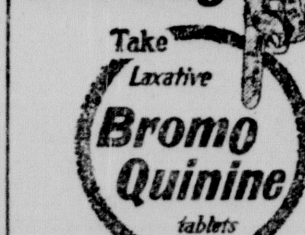
The Answers
1. Usually, no, though in some cities where hundreds call, they are left.
2. Greet host, hostess and any guest or older person of the family personally as New Year's Day is the most personal of all calling days.
3. In smaller towns, yes. In large cities, however, young folks keep "open house" at one home while older folks at another.

Mrs. Frank Ware Pleasantly Surprised

A company of friends numbering about thirty brought to a delightful culmination plans to surprise Mrs. Frank Ware Saturday evening at her home, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. She was genuinely surprised and the merriment was high for a time after arriving. Bunco was the amusement for the evening, Miss Genevieve Randall winning the favor for high score and Mrs. Frank Reed won the consolation favor. Dainty refreshments were served.

As a token of their esteem and affection the friends present made Mrs. Ware the gift of some handsome linen, with best wishes for future happy birthdays.

To Cure a Cold in One Day



The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet

Proven Safe for more than a Quarter of a Century as an effective remedy for COLDS, GRIP, INFLUENZA and as a Preventive. Price 30c.

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E. W. Grove

Proven Merit since 1889

The WOMAN'S DAY by ALLENE SUMNER

GOOD BOY, LINDY!

I certainly heaved a sigh of relief when our own Charlie Lindbergh went to the bull fight, even though this ladies' society and that was wiring him to the contrary, urging him to arise in his clean young manhood, fight for the right and be a spectacle to all American youth by turning a cold shoulder to so degenerate a spectacle as a bull fight.

NOT BLOODTHIRSTY

Now I don't think I am unduly bloodthirsty, but somehow the idea of one sole American youth attempting to reform a national tradition which is almost histroical, seems presumptuous and almost insulting to a country which was his host. I just imagined what we would think and do and feel if Mexico's outstanding young male citizen came to visit us about the time of the Tunney-Dempsey fight, was tendered a special invitation with plans made to signal him out as guest of honor, and politely turned the invitation down because he didn't approve of our "national pastime."

I liked, too, the way his charming mother kept hands off, hinting her belief that a boy big enough to fly across the Atlantic alone was big enough to know what amusements he wished to indulge in. Those old wise-cracks almost uniformly hold water any time. I am thinking of that old one—"When in Rome do as the Romans do."

SHE HAS LEARNED

Mrs. Lindbergh has gradually learned how to play ball with her famous son, figuratively speaking. When the Lindbergh commotion first started she wouldn't admit that their two lives touched in any way which would justify her talking. "Charles did it," was her favorite way of parrying anyone and everyone who sought in any way to draw her out from her own routine as the famous mother of Lindbergh. She has learned, evidently, in the passing months that American sentiment will and must be fed—that when it demands its mothers in the picture it gets them, even if the mother in question feels she's out of the picture.

Here's wagging that Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, school teacher, flew to Mexico because the "playing the ball game" she has learned is demanded by good business.

WISE PUBLIC

I think the public in this case may be wiser than this one mother herself. Insist as she will that she had "nothing to do with what Charlie did," the public knows better—knows that great sons are made by great mothers almost invariably. Try to count great men who had unwise, petty mothers!

I fear that the 18-year-old miss who offers herself in marriage to any eligible male who wants to pay \$10,000 for the privilege will not find herself exactly swamped with offers. There are altogether too many marriageable maidens who would be only too willing to be led like lambs to the altar by any male who had that many cents or none.

MALES BIGGER CATCH

We have much to say about women not being dependent on marriage in this day of possible economic independence, for all women, but I



wonder if every eligible male isn't more of a "catch" than ever before; for various reasons: first, girls have had a taste of the "gaff" of this world outside the home, making the security of a wife seem all the more desirable; men are more reluctant to marry because marriage responsibilities seem larger than ever, and, third, there are more marriageable women than men.

WOOLEN HALF SOCKS COVER SILK ANKLES
Paris (AP)—Wool half socks which are pulled on over the ordinary silk ones are being worn in Paris. The winter half-sock is a first cousin, if not a twin sister of the wool socks women now wear for tennis and winter sports. French women have never been admirers of full length wool hose, just as they have never gone in extensively for gaiters or golphies. Half-socks of wool, they are discovering, accentuate rather than detract from the charm of a pink silk calf on a cold day.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER ATTEND SAME SCHOOL
Denton, Texas—(AP)—A mother and her daughter are students at the Texas College of Industrial Arts, a state school for girls.
The mother, Mrs. Ruth Alexander Gilpe of Moody, Texas, attends classes

in foods, home economics and institutional management. She has returned to the college to work a year for a degree after she had been away 17 years. Her 5-year-old daughter, Marjorie, is learning the three R's in the kindergarten maintained by the college for the training of students who plan to become teachers.

Entertained Members N. S. Bridge Club

Miss Frances Praetz delightfully entertained the members of the North Side Bridge club Saturday evening. Miss Rexine Hudson was awarded high score favor and Miss Helen Harms received the consolation favor. After an enjoyable evening of bridge, dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Praetz and Mrs. Slothower. A few of the members entertained with songs, dances and piano selections, and at a late hour after a happy evening, the members departed for their homes.

CORINTHIAN CLASS TO MEET THURSDAY EVENING

The members of the Corinthian class of the Methodist church will

meet at the church Tuesday evening at 6:30 at which time they will enjoy a picnic supper.

Women's Legislative Council to Convene

Chicago—(AP)—Members of the Illinois Women's Joint Legislative council here Monday, January 30, for an all-day legislative forum, opening their 1928 campaign for election of favorable candidates for the Illinois General Assembly.

Eight legislative committees are arranging the program. Committees and chairmen are: Child Labor, Mrs. Mark P. Mears; Maternity and Infancy Care, Miss Mary Murphy; Women's Eight Hour Day, Miss Agnes Hestor; Election Law Revision, Mrs. May Woo-Simond; Motor Drivers' License, Mrs. Harold F. White; Women on Juries, Miss Esther Dunshie; State Reformatory for Women Offenders, Mrs. John T. Mason; and the Committee on more adequate state school distributive fund, chairman not named.

At a luncheon session, Professor A. R. Hatton of Northwestern University, formerly a member of the Cleveland

City Council, will discuss "Home rule for Illinois cities." Professor Jerome Kerwin of the University of Chicago, will tell members "what changes are needed in Illinois Election laws," and Miss Anne Davis of the Bureau of Vocational Guidance of the Chicago board of education, will speak on "Does Illinois lead as a protector of the child worker?"

Purpose of the forum is to inform Illinois women and legislative candidates on the measures which the women's organizations consider important so that during the campaign the voters may become acquainted with each others views on these questions.

Members of the Joint Legislative council of which Miss Grace Temple is president, are: the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, Illinois League of Women Voters, Illinois Women's Trade Union League, Illinois State Teachers Association, Young Women's Christian Association, Women's Bar Association of Illinois, Illinois Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs and the Illinois Council of Parent-Teachers Associations.

Dorcas Aid Society Elected Its Officers

The Dorcas Society of the Congregational church met in the church parlors Thursday afternoon with a good attendance. After songs and devotional exercises, the yearly reports of the secretary, treasurer and committees generally, were read. The treasurer's report was indicative of the ability of these ladies.

An election of officers followed. With few exceptions, the present efficient staff were re-instated. Mrs. Garland was elected secretary and Mrs. Andrew Huggins corresponding secretary.

Because of increase in membership, and also to stimulate new interest the society was divided into two sections. Mrs. J. B. Stackpole and Mrs. Frank Messer were appointed chairmen of the sections. A social hour followed with the serving of delicious refreshments. The society will meet again in two weeks.

THURSDAY READING CIRCLE TO MEET

The Thursday Reading Circle will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Charles W. Mumma, 121 E. Everett street. The feature of the program will be a paper on "Edgar A. Guest," and members are expected to be prepared with quotations from his works.

WOMEN OF MOOSELEART LEGION TO MEET

The W. O. M. L. will hold a meeting

BRIDGE ME ANOTHER

BY W. V. WENTWORTH

(Abbreviations: A—ace; K—king; Q—queen; J—jack; X—any card lower than 10.)

1—When holding A K Q X, how many outside quick tricks are necessary to bid initially?

2—When holding A Q J X X, how many outside quick tricks are necessary to bid initially?

3—When holding K Q J 10 X, how many outside quick tricks are necessary to bid initially?

THE ANSWERS

1—None.
2—None.
3—None.

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Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at Moose hall. An installation of officers will be held. Refreshments will be served.

MRS. VAN INWEGEN RETURNS HOME

Mrs. George Van Inwegen has returned from a two weeks visit in Council Bluffs, Iowa, with relatives and friends.

C. C. CIRCLE TO MEET TUESDAY

The C. C. Circle of the Christian church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the church. All members are urged to be present.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stackpole entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stauffer and Mr. and Mrs. Veral Carpenter.

NO MEETING KINGDOM-MT. UNION AID SOCIETY

There will be no meeting of the Kingdom-Mt. Union Aid Society this week.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN PRINDAVILLE HERE

Mr. and Mrs. John Prindaville of Chicago spent the week end here visiting relatives.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

SALE BILLS.

Printed by the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Corporate Personality

In the world of commerce there is such a thing as corporate personality—quite as definite and recognizable as the personality among individuals.

The names of large business organizations call to mind definite impressions just as the names of people characterize the individual.

Wherever the name of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is spoken in the Middle West it arouses a definite reaction. Nothing abstract or impersonal or vague about that name!

It stands for service, honestly rendered; for a friendly expert to be called on for help or advice when a certain particular problem demands solution. It stands for the kind of friend whose opinion is respected and whose judgment is trusted.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has earned the friendship of the people of the Middle West by years of unflinching, efficient service.

It has produced and distributed to all corners of the ten states petroleum products of unvarying dependability.

It has given employment to a great group of people—creating congenial conditions for work—providing opportunity for them to advance according to their energies and abilities.

It has employed—advantageously to all concerned—the money of thousands of stockholders—many of them persons of small means—giving them the security of investing in a useful and well-run enterprise.

Efficiency characterizes the corporate personality of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana). Its creed of service is not sentimental idealism. It is a business proposition—a business of acts and facts and figures.

This Company is "hard headed" but not "hard hearted." Size and efficiency are but means to an end—and that end is service. The more efficient the business, the greater the service it is able to render.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) never loses sight of the human basis on which all business is built. Business is an achievement of civilization. Instead of each man doing everything for himself, men band together and say, "We'll do this for you if you'll do that for us."

The vast business of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is simply organized helpfulness. The desire to be helpful is multiplied many thousands of times by the power of men and machinery.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is friendly—humane—efficient—helpful. It has a personality unchanging, enduring—representing all that is best in more than 29,000 men and women—a personality held true from one generation to the next by the highest of creeds—service.



Standard Oil Company (Indiana)

General Office: Standard Oil Building
910 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

"Welfare of Electric Power Companies is Public's Welfare"

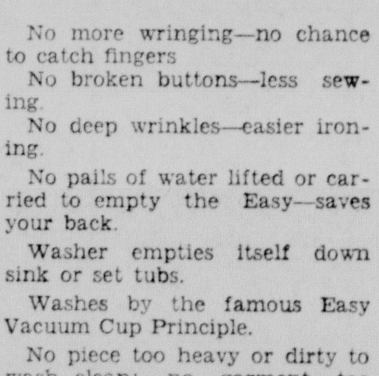
Says

New York Herald-Tribune

"The theory of regulation is that utility service shall be furnished at cost, which includes a fair return on the value of the property used to furnish the service. It contemplates utilities sufficiently prosperous to furnish high grade service, not corporations held down to starvation rates."

Illinois Northern Utilities Company

Just see what you get in the New EASY



No more wringing—no chance to catch fingers
No broken buttons—less sewing
No deep wrinkles—easier ironing
No pails of water lifted or carried to empty the Easy—saves your back
Washer empties itself down sink or set tubs
Washes by the famous Easy Vacuum Cup Principle
No piece too heavy or dirty to wash clean; no garment too dainty to wash safely
Washing capacity adjustable for small loads

Water whisked out of a whole batch of clothes at once
New dry-tub leaves clothes evenly damp; hems will not drip
You hang pieces in sun and air as always
Now you can wash and dry pillows without removing the feathers
Does two things at once—washes and damp dries
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Sixteen double sheets handled at once—eight in washtub and eight in the dry-tub
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No worry about oiling—automatically done

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ESTABLISHED 1851

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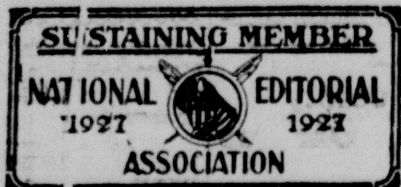
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Single Copies—5 cents.



ARE YOU GOING TO BE A KILLER?

Statisticians have announced that during the year 1928 there will be 23,500 people killed in traffic accidents. More than 700,000 will be injured.

Sooner or later we are going to realize that our traffic problem is something that must be tackled in a big way. Twenty-three thousand deaths in one year! As many lives as were lost in the battle of Gettysburg! When are we going to wake up and do something about it?

All of these deaths, of course, will be accidental. Barring some that will be caused by drunken or mentally deficient drivers (perhaps we should say "and" instead of "or") they will all be caused by people who have the best intentions in the world—people who, today, would give their automobile away if they knew they were going to take a life sometime this year.

The speeder will cause some of them—the man who is in such a hurry to get wherever he is going that he forgets that pedestrians, little children especially, can suddenly appear on a highway without warning.

The road hog will cause others—the driver who wants to stick in the middle of the road, the driver who makes it a point of honor not to give an inch more space to the other motorist than he has to.

The "take a chance" idiot will cause many more—the driver who zips by another car on the wrong side and trusts to luck that the other driver won't happen to pull over towards the curb until he gets by.

The slow-poke, who usually thinks he is a very careful driver, will be responsible for quite a few. This driver, you know, plods along in the middle of the street at 20 miles an hour, forcing other cars into the wrong traffic lanes when they pass him.

The "in-and-out"—the driver who weaves a cork-screw track through heavy traffic, tooting his horn and scraping fenders as he goes—will have plenty to answer for, too.

And, last but not least, there is the man who loses his temper—which is apt to include any of us. When another car spurts by you and cuts in pretty close in front of you, you get sore, don't you? You have an impulse to dart ahead and cut in close of it to get even, don't you? Well, don't do it. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred it would be all right; but the hundredth time might cause a wreck that would take several lives. You can't afford to lose your temper in an automobile.

Our traffic toll is a national shame. Sooner or later we must devise some system of traffic control far better than we now have. In the meantime, it is up to each individual driver to handle his car, always so that there is no chance of his hitting any person or automobile.

IN THE JAPANESE NAVY.

Captain Midzushiro was commander of the Japanese cruiser Jintu.

Last summer the Japanese fleet was holding naval maneuvers. The Jintu collided with the destroyer Warabi, sinking it with a loss of 111 lives.

Captain Midzushiro relinquished his command while a navy board of inquiry met to inquire into the disaster. A few days before the board was ready to present its findings he committed suicide.

Had that happened in the American navy, or in any European navy, the logical inference would have been that the officer knew he was going to be found guilty of culpable negligence and carelessness, and ended his life to avoid the public disgrace which he knew the board of inquiry would put upon him.

But in this case such an inference is unjustified.

In fact, it is anticipated that the navy board will pronounce Captain Midzushiro free from all responsibility for the wreck.

Then why the suicide?

The Japanese have a very finely developed sense of honor. Guiltless of any fault, this officer nevertheless felt that the tragedy was a stain on his honor too great to be borne. He could make amends only by taking his own life.

Verily, "east is east and west is west."

The hardest thing in the world to hold, besides a royal flush, is your own.

Biologists devote a great deal of their time to cell life—criminal courts too little.

Be circumspect. One of the disadvantages of being a recognized liar is you may want to tell the truth sometimes.

Economist: A fellow who spends all his money trying to figure out how to save a little of it.

Sage advice isn't worth so much after all. For ages platinists have been telling us to forge ahead, and look what happened to the blacksmith.

An official probe is something that endeavors to find out after the damage has been done what everybody should have known before.

The reason a wife can always find things at home that a husband can't is because she leaves home later in the day than he does.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK



"Twas pitch dark in the cave right now. The flashlight had gone out somehow, and all the Tinymites snoozed away till they were rested well. About six hours went drifting by. Then Clowzy woke up with a cry. "Hey, hey! Where are we, Tinymites?" Oh, how that had could yell!

His voice, of course, woke all the rest. Said Copsy, "Look at me! I'm dressed. I thought that I was tucked in bed. I guess it was a dream. Now I remember where we are. We're in a cave. We've traveled far. When you have been asleep a while, how queer it makes it seem."

Then Scouty found their one flashlight and turned it on and made things bright. "Let's move on down this passageway. I'm feeling fine," said he. The bunch agreed this plan was good. They all jumped up as best they could. They walked along and sang a song, as happy as could be.

"Oh, we are cheerful Tinymites far underground to see the sights, Jack."

Frost's the one who sent us here. It's a good old scout. We seek adventure every day. We love to work. We love to play. Down here we're going to have some fun, we haven't any doubt."

Then Clowzy broke right in and said, "Oh, look, I see a light ahead. There must be someone down here, or we're coming back to earth. Perhaps we've walked so far around that we've returned to level ground. Up to the light the bunch all ran for all that they were worth."

Right soon they found an open space. They saw a man, and on his face he had a very pleasant smile. He jumped up with a bound. "Well, greetings, Tinymites," said he. "I'm glad to have you here with me. We'll be good friends, for I'm the man who rules the underground."

(Clowzy rides a groundhog in the next story.)
(Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

SAINT and SINNER

Faith lost all sense of time as she lay there shivering and burning on her hard bed in the Denham House. The fever which she did not know she had made her doze occasionally, but she was invariably aroused by the urgency of her problem. How could she commit suicide and make her death appear accidental, so that no reproach could come upon Bob and Cherry?

"If I were at home," she thought once, "I could go into the kitchen late tonight, on the pretense that I was hungry. I could prepare to make myself a pot of cocoa, turn on a gas burner without lighting the gas, go on with mixing the cocoa and sugar and setting out my cut and saucer, while the gas poured out into the room. And I'd be dead by the time Bob smelled the gas. But I'm not at home. They're looking for me now. Fay and Junior must have been scared out of their wits when they discovered I was gone. I wonder whether Rhoda got Hope safely home or not. But of course Fay phoned Bob. But he won't know I heard him and Cherry talking. I wonder what he's thinking. Probably they all think I went crazy suddenly."

It must have been nearly eight o'clock when, in a lucid interval, she crawled painfully out of bed, crept to the dresser, smoothed her tangled hair with the little pocket comb she

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

BETTER TIMES COMING FAMOUS ECONOMIST SAYS

Prof. Irving Fisher Sees Increase of Average Wages

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.) Washington—The majority of the American people are not any too prosperous, but each year adds a few more to the prosperity class and 1928 should be no exception.

This assertion is made by Professor Irving Fisher of Yale, often regarded as this nation's outstanding political economist.

Because one-half the incomes of the population amount to \$1100 a year or less, Professor Fisher protests against sweeping claims that our people are prosperous as a whole. As judged by standards set up by such agencies as the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics, he says, the majority of them are poor.

Only a small fraction of the income class, he points out, will ever be put to the test of prosperity, against which President Coolidge recently warned. More than 99 per cent of incomes are less than \$9,000 a year.

"But the most important point," says Professor Fisher, "is that our people are prosperous when compared with the peoples of other nations. From that standpoint, we are getting along very well."

"We come nearer than anyone else to the standards of income and living set up by the Labor Bureau. And we are making more and more headway."

"Thus, although it is not fair to say that all of us are in this sense prosperous, it is a fact that more of us are becoming prosperous each year."

In an exclusive interview, Professor Fisher admitted that probably a little more unemployment existed than was generally realized, but expressed the belief that 1928 would be at least as satisfactory a year from the standpoint of business and industry as was 1927.

One of the ways by which a cycle of depression begins, of course, is by a combination of unemployment, lowered purchasing power and decreasing price levels.

Price levels have not been quite stable in the last two years, Professor Fisher agrees, and hence employment has somewhat decreased. But any dangerous repetition of the so-called business cycle has been headed off for the present, he believes, because the beginning of this year found the price level nearer to stabilization with an improved employment situation. The reason:

"We have had, roughly speaking, a stable purchasing power of the dollar which tends toward stability of prosperity," explains Professor Fisher.

"I am rather optimistic about 1928."

Much Like Last Year

"I shouldn't expect it to be much more prosperous than 1927, but I don't see why it should be much less prosperous."

"It seems to me that the fall of

Then her eyes, roving gloatingly about her refuge, fell upon the three bottles of poison which she had left in plain sight upon the writing table. Running to the table she gathered them up in her icy, shaking fingers, and looked wildly about for a means of destroying their contents. They must not be found. Her death must look like an accident—She was in the bathroom, emptying the contents of the three sinister bottles into the basin when she heard a loud pounding up on the door of her room.

NEXT: Faith's problem seems likely to solve itself.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERNS



prices already has stopped and that, if anything, we are going in the other direction.

"The Federal Reserve system, which is now preventing any great inflation or deflation, is the bulwark of our prosperity."

Rumors have been kicking around Washington of an impending collapse in the stock market. Of that possibility, Professor Fisher said:

"The fundamental causes affecting the stock market do not, in my opinion, indicate any important recession. We are likely, because of the technical situation, to have a small and sudden setback, but not one of any danger."

Our foreign trade is an important item to our economic well-being, Professor Fisher believes, but not as important to us as it is to other nations.

Europe, he says, would be much better off if she would eliminate her tariff barriers on the continent—and it would also help if in this country we would reduce our own tariff.

Injured by Tariff

"Some day we're going to work in that direction in order to get foreign markets," Professor Fisher predicted. "In these days of mass production we're seeing the importance of foreign markets. Many industries which want to compete abroad find tariff barriers in their way and also find that they are injured indirectly even by our own tariff."

"The tariff is the continuance of a tradition and a superstition. Our own tariff interferes with our exports because our exports must be equalled by imports."

"Isn't it about time for prices to drift back toward pre-war levels?" I asked Professor Fisher.

"No," he replied. "If we want to

avoid trouble we had better stick to the price level we have now. Price levels suddenly dropped in 1920 and 1921; we had a serious period of depression in 1921 and 1922. If that movement had taken the price level all the way back to pre-war, consequences to our industries, and our workers might have been appalling."

RADIO RIALTO

TUESDAY EVENING

6:00—Voters Service; Senate Floor

Leaders—WEAF WJAR WTG

WTIC WGR WRC WCH WOC

WHO WOV WSAI WTMJ.

7:00—Stromberg-Carlson Hour;

Popular Music—WJZ WBZ WBAL

KDKA KYW WHAM WJR.

7:00—Seiblering Singers; George A.

Meader, soloist—WEAF WFI WEEL

WTIC WJAR WTG WCH WRC

WGR WCAE WTAM WWJ

WEBB KSD WHO WOV WDAF

KVOO WFAA WHAS WSM WMC

WSAI WRHM WOC.

8:00—Eveready Hour—WEAF

WEEL WJAR WFI WRC WGY

WGR WCAE WTAM WWJ WSAI

WGN KSD WCCO WOC WDAF

WHAS WSM WMC WSB.

9:00—Auction Bridge Games—

WEAF WEEL WTIC WJAR WTG

WTAM WFI WRC WGY WCAE

WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN KSD

WCCO WOC WHO WOV WDAF

WHAS WSM WMC WSB WTMJ.

SALE BILLS.

Printed by the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Love should not have yearly models.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The foxes have holes, and the birds of the air have nests; but the Son of Man hath not where to lay his head.—Matt. 8:20.

To Adam Paradise was home. To the good among his descendants home is paradise.—Hare.

Farmers will find this a good place to have their sale bills printed. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. 17

Banish Head Colds This Safe Way

Sneezing? Sniffling? Headache? Feel tired? . . . Watch out. Let Musterole Laxative Cold Tablets relieve that head cold promptly.

Safe, effective, quick relief without causing griping or head buzzing. Musterole Cold Tablets are prepared by makers of famous Musterole used for relieving muscular pains and chest troubles. All Druggists, 35c. The Musterole Company, Cleveland, O.



LAXATIVE COLD TABLETS
Chocolate coated—easy to take

CALL BY NUMBER ON YOUR TOLL CALLS, IF YOU CAN.



We do not accept orders from patrons to secure some particular person's "O. K." on Long Distance calls.

To do so efficiently would require each of our fifteen "Long Distance" operators to recognize the voices of some 7500 persons, counting two to each telephone.

We do, on request, put telephones on "No Toll" that means, we will not charge toll to that telephone, no matter who requests service.

People who will steal telephone toll calls from you will lie to us.

General Manager.

DIXON HOME TELEPHONE CO.

John Burroughs, the great naturalist, taught school at Buffalo Grove, now Polo, Ill. The old school house which has the name "John Burroughs" carved on a window-sill by some pupil, still stands.

\$2000 REWARD!!

Can You Find the Twins?

Heads up! On your toes! Look closely. Here's a real one, folks. Big cash rewards! \$5,000 to be given away. \$2,000 maximum First Prize, etc. A new and different puzzle. Quick—FIND THE TWINS—hurry in your answer.

Now look at the pictures. At first glance all the ladies seem to be dressed alike. But look again. Some are different, are they not? Read the clues below. There are only two that are dressed exactly alike. They are the twins you must find.

THESE CLUES WILL HELP

First examine the hats carefully. Some have five dark bars on the hat; others have only two, while some of the hats are perfectly plain. In some a earring may be showing, or a necklace, or both. Or you may find a brooch joining the collar. Some have a dark band on the collar, others none. No, it's not so easy as it looks. You must search carefully.

SEND NO MONEY

We gave Mrs. T. W. Scofield \$2,000. Norman Goldberg \$500. Mrs. Fred Schneider \$1,000. Agnes Brunstedt \$1,000, and many others. It's your turn next.

Think of it! \$5,000 in Cash Prizes! A real opportunity for you. Twenty-five prizes in all—duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. It's loads of fun. FIND THOSE TWINS, and when you have them send in your answer. 1,000 points wins First Prize. I will give you 25 points for finding the correct twins. Then only one more point to win a prize—and only 25 more points gives you First Prize. Immediately upon receipt of your answer I will tell you how you can gain the remaining points to win.

Address
B. M. SLATER, Manager 55 E. 4th Street, ST. PAUL, MINN.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS TWO OF BIG TEN BASKETEERS IN ORGY OF GOALS

Indiana and Wisconsin Players Ran Wild on the Floor

Chicago, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Two Western Conference basketball stars outscored the entire opposing team in the inaugural games of the 1928 Big Ten season Saturday night. McCracken, Indiana center, nearly doubled the Chicago score, sinking eleven shots from the floor and two from the foul line for 24 points, toward the Indiana victory 32-13, over the Maroons. Delor of Wisconsin outscored Ohio State with six field goals and two free throws, for fourteen points, Wisconsin winning 31 to 13. Northwestern and Minnesota shared honors opening night by trouncing last year's leaders. Northwestern's squad, under a new coach, "Dutch" Lonborg, downed Michigan 25 to 20. Minnesota fought desperately for its 33-22 victory over Iowa, coming from behind in the last few minutes. Iowa missed a free throw with only ten seconds to play, and lost its chance for a tie.

Illini Are Beaten
Purdue's long shot game, which Illinois was unable to break up, fed the ball to "Stretch" Murphy, who towers six feet, seven inches in the air. His accurate shooting, combined with the steady parade to the foul line resulting from Illinois' rough play, brought Purdue a 30-24 victory.

Northwestern, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Purdue began their season with victories, giving all five a tie for first place, for one day. Six games this week will shuffle the teams around some, as four of the conference squads have two games on the program this week. All the Big Ten fives are engaged except Purdue and Ohio.

This week's schedule follows:
Monday—Northwestern at Iowa; Michigan at Wisconsin.
Tuesday—Northwestern at Chicago.

Thursday—Indiana at Michigan; Illinois at Iowa; Wisconsin at Minnesota.

Folwell, U. of Penn. Star and Coach, Dead

Philadelphia, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Death has again cut into the ranks of widely known athletes whose prowess has brought fame to the University of Pennsylvania. To the list today is added Robert O. (Bob) Folwell, football star and coach.

Folwell's sudden death last night at the age of 42, after an operation on his hip less than a week ago, came but three days after the passing of Dr. Alvin G. Kraenzlein, whose flying feet set a record in the low hurdles that withstood all challengers for 26 years.

In his four years at Pennsylvania Folwell made the football team each year, and captained the eleven in 1909. After graduation, he coached football at Lafayette, Johns Hopkins and Washington and Jefferson, then, in 1915, signed to coach at Pennsylvania. He remained with his alma mater four years, then went to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis where he directed the middies for several years.

THE EYES HAVE IT
"Seems to me a woman would rather have beauty than brains."
"Of course, most men are stupid, but few are blind."—Tit-Bits.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK	
At Steward, in the State of Illinois, at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1927.	
RESOURCES	
(a) Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank	240,133.74
Total loans	240,133.74
Overdrafts unsecured \$113.63	113.63
U. S. Government securities owned:	
(a) Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)	\$ 25,000.00
Total	25,000.00
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc. owned	14,350.00
Banking House, \$8500; Furniture and fixtures, \$2400.00	10,900.00
Real Estate owned other than banking house	1,160.43
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	8,483.51
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks	4,836.73
Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States	188.19
Total of Items	5,044.92
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	1,250.00
Total	\$306,417.02
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$50,000.00
Surplus Fund	10,000.00
Undivided profits	\$14,680.00
Less current expenses paid	14,660.00
Circulating notes outstanding	25,000.00
Dividend checks outstanding	2,000.00
Total of Items	73,824.97
Individual deposits subject to check	73,824.97
Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits subject to Reserve)	73,824.97
Savings deposits (including time certificates of deposit other than for money borrowed)	85,733.75
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve	85,733.75
Notes and bills rediscounted	45,198.30
Total	\$306,417.02
State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss:	
I, M. M. Fell, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
M. M. FELL, Cashier.	
Correct—Attest:	
JOHN ULLENSWANG	
W. E. BURKHART	
V. E. SMITH, Director.	
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of January, 1928.	
Sam'l. J. Whetston, Notary Public.	

TUNNEY READY TO BEGIN WORK FOR NEXT BOUT

Leaves Today for His
Proposed Camp in
Miami, Fla.

New York, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The chase for an opponent to box Gene Tunney in a heavyweight championship bout goes on this week. Jack Sharkey, Boston Lithuanian, meets Tom Heeney of New Zealand at Madison Square Garden Friday night in a tryout for a challenger.

Tex Rickard, who holds Tunney's contract to select a rival, made known today that he hoped to reach a decision immediately after the fight. For the present, Rickard is going ahead with plans to stage the big spectacle at the Yankee Stadium in September.

Rickard said he might conduct another heavyweight championship affair in Chicago where influential parties have been after him to return.

To Start Training.
Tunney is due to leave here tomorrow for a brief visit to Dover Hall in Georgia and from there he will continue to Miami to start training.

As Rickard will leave after the Sharkey-Heeney fight for a golfing party with Tunney in Florida, an announcement of arrangements for the big fight probably will come from Miami.

The Madison Square Garden promoter is to confer with Jack Dempsey in New York early next month at which time the Manassa Mauler is expected to definitely settle his intentions for another attempt to regain the crown.

Rickard has taken the attitude that if Tunney wants to fight twice this year he will put on two bouts. The winner of the Sharkey-Heeney struggle may be pitted against Tunney without the formality of facing Dempsey who would be held over for the fall title match.

Western Elimination Bouts Now Planned

Chicago, Jan. 9.—(AP)—A western featherweight elimination series, to produce a challenger for the winner of the Canzoneri-Bass match in the east, is the aim of Promoter Jim Mullen in bringing together tomorrow night Babe Ruth of Louisville and Bud Taylor of Terre Haute. Ruth, Joey Sankor of Milwaukee and Eddie Shea of Chicago are the three contenders Mullen has in line for matches to decide the western challenger.

Taylor was recently defeated by Canzoneri in New York and figures in the series chiefly as the "trial horse" for Babe Ruth. Les Marriner, the University of Illinois heavyweight, is scheduled for his second attempt in the pro ranks against Bud Doran for six rounds. Marriner won his first fight ten days ago by a knockout in the second round. He is a protégé of Paul Prehn, chairman of the State Athletic Commission, who coaches the Illinois boxers and wrestlers.

Sterling Business Man Took His Life

Lubie L. Jones, young Sterling business man, took his own life Saturday afternoon by drinking carbolic acid, while his wife was away from their home. She found his body when she returned from her shopping expedition with their three children, an empty bottle, clutched in one hand and another once bottle, corked, of the poison in the other. Jones, who conducted a cigar store and billiard parlor in the heart of the city, had been in constant ill health and pain since an automobile accident last fall, when he was injured in the side, and recently he had shown signs of despondency because of his physical condition. It is believed this despondency caused his suicide.

MORE STRENGTH FOR GIANTS IS McGRAW'S THREAT

Team Has Been Bolstered
in Weak Spots
During Winter

New York, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Barring some sling and arrow practice by outrageous misfortune, John McGraw believes the New York Giants will have considerable to say before the National League 1928 champions are crowned.

The addition of Lefty O'Doul, crack Coast League outfielder, and of a flock of new pitchers have given the Giants "paper power" that seems the equal of that of any of their rivals.

In Terry, Hornsby, Jackson and Lindstrom, McGraw has one of the best infields in the league. The two "Andys"—Reese and Cohen are the principal reserves. Cohen starred in the International League last summer while Reese was filling in at third base for McGraw.

With Harper and Roush as two sure starters, McGraw is depending upon O'Doul to fill out his quota of fly-chasers. Once a pitcher with the knee, O'Doul experienced a change of heart and took up the business of snaring flies and hitting them far and often. He comes to the Giants from San Francisco. The other outfielders include Leslie Mann, Art Jahn, once with the Chicago Cubs, and Melvin Ott, pinch-hitter extraordinary.

Indications are that the chief burden on the mound will be carried by Larry Beaton, who led the league on a won and lost basis last year, Burleigh Grimes, Fred Fitzsimmons and Virgil Barnes. McGraw hopes to develop at least one more starting hurler from among Dutch Henry; Ben Cantwell, Jacksonville right hander; "Lefty" Faulkner, Toronto star; Bill Walker, Denver southpaw; and Arthur Johnson, purchased from Norfolk. It looks like Zach Taylor and Jack Cummings will divide the catching duty, although Alfred Spohrer, a highly-touted lad from Wilkes-Barre, joins the team in the spring.

**MINOR LEAGUERS
MEET TODAY FOR
DRAFT PARLEYS**
Are Warned Failure
to Agree May be
Disastrous

Chicago, Jan. 9.—(AP)—A few blocks down the street from where Kenesaw Mountain Landis rules the baseball world, the minor leaguers were to settle a family dispute about the draft today, with the threat that if they did not, they might lose the sheltering authority of Commissioner Landis.

The little minors want the big minors to accept the draft without

change, and the bigger circuits insist on continuing their practice of the last seven years, allowing only ex-major league players to be drafted from their clubs. This, the little minors contend, leads the major league scouts to sign up every sand lot and college ball player in the country, farming them out to the "bush leagues" with a string attached. Naturally the "bush leagues" have no chance to sell such a player, since they do not own his contract, and there the draft problem pinches for the little circuits.

A three-year rule to protect the class AA clubs in their own rookies for the length of time, an increase in the draft price from class AA circuits from \$5,000 to \$15,000, and various other remedies have been proposed. Peace at almost any price will or must be achieved in the opinion of many of the minor league leaders, since the major leaguers have given the minors until January 16 to come to an agreement or else consider the whole major-minor pact ended. This in effect would remove the protection of Commissioner Landis from the minor leagues, since they do not share in the expense of his salary.

Tommy Armour, Washington, D. C., national open champion, took 292 to finish in a triple tie for fourth with Bill Mehlhorn, Wilkesburg, Pa., and Al Watrous, Grand Rapids, Mich. They split \$1,600, the prizes for fourth, fifth and sixth places. Al Espinosa, Chicago, and Billy Burke, New York, tied with 233 to divide the \$500 offered for seventh and eighth positions.

Then came Bobby Cruickshank of New York, who won last year, to take ninth money, \$200 with a total of 294. Ed Dudley, Hollywood, and John Black, Oakland, finished tenth with 295. They won \$150 each.

George Von Elm of Los Angeles, led the amateurs with 297.

Hal Bardwell says to insure today—tomorrow may be too late. You will find him at the Dixon Loan & Building Ass'n.

When Better Automobiles Are Built . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Everything

that is BUICK for only

\$1195

You may have thought that you couldn't buy a Buick for as little as \$1195—that you would have to pay considerably more for Buick quality.

The truth is that you can have any one of three popular Buick models at this figure—a Sedan, Coupe or Sport Roadster—all of them, cars of true Buick quality.

All have smart, low-swung bodies by Fisher in beautiful color harmonies. All have the famous Buick valve-in-head six-cylinder engine—vibrationless beyond belief. All have Buick's Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers—providing the ultimate in riding luxury.

Needless to say, all offer greater satisfaction than is obtainable elsewhere at such moderate prices.

You have always wanted a Buick—today's Buick surpasses all previous creations. See it—drive it—and own the car you have long wanted.

SEDANS \$1195 to \$1995 COUPES \$1195 to \$1850
SPORT MODELS \$1195 to \$1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. finance plan, the most desirable, is available.

SCHEDULE CITY BOWLING LEAGUE STARTS TUESDAY

Twelve Teams Entered
in New League at
the Pastime

A new bowling league has been organized at the Pastime alleys and the schedule of games, which start tomorrow evening, has been completed. The league is to be run on a handicapped basis with games won and lost to count in the final standings. Twelve teams of five men each compose the league, one team being entered from Sterling, Amboy, Franklin Grove, Ashton and Oregon, with seven teams from Dixon. L. Whitman was elected president of the league and F. Cleary as secretary and treasurer. Games will be rolled Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. A long list of special prizes have been offered by merchants of Dixon and a huge silver cup will be awarded the winning team at the close of the schedule. The list of teams with their captains follows:

Dixon—Legion—Devine, Capt., Fallstrom, Potter, Duffy, Hartman.
Sterling K. C.—Moxie, capt., Foster, Bauer, Phunstein, Granberg.
Etnyre Sprinklers—Cleary, capt., W. Bergner, C. Bergner, Stroh, Knapp.
Dixon K. C.—Weitecamp, capt., Fitzsimmons, Loftis, Giannoni, Moersbaeher.
Chi. Motor Club—Worley, capt., L. Hess, Buchanan, Sowers, Detweiler.
Ashton—Bohart, capt., Faber, Bresser, Schaefer, Cross.
Franklin Grove—Sunday, capt., Gilbert, Meyers, Wendall, Fair.
Dixon Independents—Reisinger, capt., Smith, Drenner, Baumer, Hartzell.
Dixon Chevrolet—Glassburn, capt., Elliott, Pittman, Heffley, Missman.
Dixon Kline's Auto Supply—Geisert, capt., Lange, E. Hess, Hill, Whitman.

Amboy—Rice, capt., Hubbell, Katz, Winkler, Garrett, Sowers.
Dixon Amer. Body & Cab—Hennings, capt., Burke, J. Jones, W. Jones, Aronold.

Schedule of Games
Jan. 10—Dixon K. C. vs Dixon Legion. Etnyre Sprinklers vs American Cab & Body.
Jan. 11—Ashton vs Franklin Grove. Chi. Motor Club vs Independents.
Jan. 12—Sterling K. C. vs Chevrolet. Amboy vs Kline Auto Supply.
Jan. 13—Dixon K. C. vs Independents. Legion vs Kline Auto Supply.
Jan. 14—Chi. Motor Club vs Ashton. Amboy vs Chevrolet.
Jan. 15—Franklin Grove vs Etnyre Sprinklers. Sterling K. C. vs Amer. Cab & Body.
Jan. 16—Dixon K. C. vs Ashton. Legion vs Independents.
Jan. 17—Etnyre Sprinklers vs Chi. Motor Club. Amboy vs Amer. Cab & Body.
Jan. 18—Sterling K. C. vs Franklin Grove. Chevrolet vs Kline's Auto Supply.
Jan. 19—Dixon K. C. vs Etnyre Sprinklers. Legion vs Ashton.
Feb. 1—Independents vs Kline Auto Supply. Amboy vs Franklin Grove.
Feb. 2—Sterling K. C. vs Chi. Mo-

SMITH WINS LOS ANGELES MATCH: PLAYS SMARTLY

Leads Brilliant Contestants by Three
Strokes to Win

Los Angeles, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Leading a brilliant field by three strokes, MacDonald Smith solved the difficult Wilshire Country Club course to win the third annual Los Angeles Open golf tournament with a total of 284, even par for the 72 holes.

The stylist from Great Neck, L. I., shot his best golf in the 36 hole championship flight yesterday. He cracked par by two strokes with a 69 on the first 18 holes and turned in a 71 in the afternoon. He clinched his right to enter the finals with a 74 Friday and a 70 Saturday. He received \$3,500 of the \$10,000 stake.

Harry Cooper of Los Angeles, who won the 1926 event, placed second. He had 73-69-75-70-287. Abe Espinosa of Chicago, came next with four consistent rounds of 72-73-72-73—290. Cooper won \$1,500 and Espinosa \$1,000.

Tommy Armour, Washington, D. C., national open champion, took 292 to finish in a triple tie for fourth with Bill Mehlhorn, Wilkesburg, Pa., and Al Watrous, Grand Rapids, Mich. They split \$1,600, the prizes for fourth, fifth and sixth places. Al Espinosa, Chicago, and Billy Burke, New York, tied with 233 to divide the \$500 offered for seventh and eighth positions.

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that is BUICK for only

\$1195

You may have thought that you couldn't buy a Buick for as little as \$1195—that you would have to pay considerably more for Buick quality.

The truth is that you can have any one of three popular Buick models at this figure—a Sedan, Coupe or Sport Roadster—all of them, cars of true Buick quality.

All have smart, low-swung bodies by Fisher in beautiful color harmonies. All have the famous Buick valve-in-head six-cylinder engine—vibrationless beyond belief. All have Buick's Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers—providing the ultimate in riding luxury.

Needless to say, all offer greater satisfaction than is obtainable elsewhere at such moderate prices.

You have always wanted a Buick—today's Buick surpasses all previous creations. See it—drive it—and own the car you have long wanted.

SEDANS \$1195 to \$1995 COUPES \$1195 to \$1850
SPORT MODELS \$1195 to \$1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. finance plan, the most desirable, is available.

F. G. ENO

Buick Sales and Service

218 E. First St., Dixon, Ill.

SCHEDULE CITY BOWLING LEAGUE STARTS TUESDAY

Twelve Teams Entered
in New League at
the Pastime

A new bowling league has been organized at the Pastime alleys and the schedule of games, which start tomorrow evening, has been completed. The league is to be run on a handicapped basis with games won and lost to count in the final standings. Twelve teams of five men each compose the league, one team being entered from Sterling, Amboy, Franklin Grove, Ashton and Oregon, with seven teams from Dixon. L. Whitman was elected president of the league and F. Cleary as secretary and treasurer. Games will be rolled Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. A long list of special prizes have been offered by merchants of Dixon and a huge silver cup will be awarded the winning team at the close of the schedule. The list of teams with their captains follows:

Dixon—Legion—Devine, Capt., Fallstrom, Potter, Duffy, Hartman.
Sterling K. C.—Moxie, capt., Foster, Bauer, Phunstein, Granberg.
Etnyre Sprinklers—Cleary, capt., W. Bergner, C. Bergner, Stroh, Knapp.
Dixon K. C.—Weitecamp, capt., Fitzsimmons, Loftis, Giannoni, Moersbaeher.
Chi. Motor Club—Worley, capt., L. Hess, Buchanan, Sowers, Detweiler.
Ashton—Bohart, capt., Faber, Bresser, Schaefer, Cross.
Franklin Grove—Sunday, capt., Gilbert, Meyers, Wendall, Fair.
Dixon Independents—Reisinger, capt., Smith, Drenner, Baumer, Hartzell.
Dixon Chevrolet—Glassburn, capt., Elliott, Pittman, Heffley, Missman.
Dixon Kline's Auto Supply—Geisert, capt., Lange, E. Hess, Hill, Whitman.

Amboy—Rice, capt., Hubbell, Katz, Winkler, Garrett, Sowers.
Dixon Amer. Body & Cab—Hennings, capt., Burke, J. Jones, W. Jones, Aronold.

Schedule of Games
Jan. 10—Dixon K. C. vs Dixon Legion. Etnyre Sprinklers vs American Cab & Body.
Jan. 11—Ashton vs Franklin Grove. Chi. Motor Club vs Independents.
Jan. 12—Sterling K. C. vs Chevrolet. Amboy vs Kline Auto Supply.
Jan. 13—Dixon K. C. vs Independents. Legion vs Kline Auto Supply.
Jan. 14—Chi. Motor Club vs Ashton. Amboy vs Chevrolet.
Jan. 15—Franklin Grove vs Etnyre Sprinklers. Sterling K. C. vs Amer. Cab & Body.
Jan. 16—Dixon K. C. vs Ashton. Legion vs Independents.
Jan. 17—Etnyre Sprinklers vs Chi. Motor Club. Amboy vs Amer. Cab & Body.
Jan. 18—Sterling K. C. vs Franklin Grove. Chevrolet vs Kline's Auto Supply.
Jan. 19—Dixon K. C. vs Etnyre Sprinklers. Legion vs Ashton.
Feb. 1—Independents vs Kline Auto Supply. Amboy vs Franklin Grove.
Feb. 2—Sterling K. C. vs Chi. Mo-

SMITH WINS LOS ANGELES MATCH: PLAYS SMARTLY

BEWARE OF MARRIED MEN BY ARLINE DE HAAS

Copyright 1927, Warner Bros. Pictures Inc.
"BEWARE OF MARRIED MEN," starring Irene Rich, is a Warner Bros. picturization of this novel.

SYNOPSIS

Myra Martin, secretary to Leonard Gilbert, a divorce lawyer to whom she is engaged, learns that her sister, Helene, is infatuated with Huntley Sheldon, whose wife, Nita, is divorcing him. But Helene elopes with Ralph Naylor and returns to find that Sheldon, so she believes, has, on her account, a hold over Myra. Angry, she goes to Sheldon's apartment to confront him. But Gilbert arrives and then Myra and Sheldon hide each one as the other arrives and finally Myra as Nita arrives and begins a search for evidence. Helene and Myra, trying to escape, meet in the room where Gilbert is hidden in a closet.

"Oh, how awful—how perfectly awful," Myra panted, exhausted from the fright and the long run. She took a deep breath of the sunlit air. "I never thought I'd ever be so glad to see a city street in all my life." The rumbling of traffic, the passing cars, the people walking soberly along or hurrying to appointments, all seemed very near and very dear.

"Where's your car, Myra?" Helene asked as soon as she could get her breath.

"It's down the street a ways. I left it down there because I didn't want it parked in front of Sheldon's apartment. There's Leonard's car right there." Myra pointed to the roadster parked near the canopied archway of the house they had just quitted.

"Well, let's go get the car and get away from here. I feel as though I couldn't stand another minute in this place."

"So do I." They started along down the street.

"It'll be funny when Nita Sheldon discovers Leonard in there," Helene giggled.

"It won't be so funny, because he'll have a hard time explaining why he, as her lawyer, should be hiding in her husband's house," Myra returned. "But let's not talk about it right now. I couldn't stand anything more. There's the car."

They halted in front of Myra's roadster and started to climb in. "Myra!" Helene shrieked. "Myra, I've forgotten my handbag and my gloves. I left them all back there in the living room. And my bag has cards and letters and everything in it!"

CHAPTER XVII

In Sheldon's apartment the search was still going on. Sheldon was, by this time, in such a dazed condition that he trailed after his wife and Botts, scarcely knowing what to expect. No one had been found in the last room searched, although that was scarcely to be expected, Sheldon reminded himself, for it was the one room in which, to his knowledge, he had hidden no one. And now there was only the remaining room to be searched. If they weren't in there—well, he'd believe that he had dreamed the entire thing.

Gilbert for his part waited anxiously for the departure of the two women he had heard whispering. He could hear their plans for escape, and he felt a sensation of relief when he heard them open the door. Cautiously he crept from his hiding place, wondering where Mrs. Sheldon was searching now. He crept over to the door of the room in which he had been first placed and listened. No one there. They had searched the other door. He stole softly across the carpet and bent down, listening for voices.

He couldn't hear a sound in that room. Where were they all anyhow. Suddenly, without warning, the door leading from the hallway into his room burst open. There stood Nita, Botts and Sheldon. Gilbert jumped to his feet, his face red, a guilty look in his eyes. He caught—trapped. An excuse! He must have an excuse.

"What! You here! What are you doing in my husband's apartment?" Nita Sheldon exclaimed, staring at Gilbert.

"Yes, what are you doing here?" Botts stepped forward importantly, mouthing his cigar in his excitement.

Gilbert looked from one face to the other, trying to find his excuse. "I'm here trying to get evidence for you!" He walked over to Mrs. Sheldon and stood beside her, looking very knowing. He glowered at Sheldon. Phew! He mopped his forehead and grinned cheerfully to himself.

Sheldon was nonplussed for the moment. Then he saw through Gilbert's ruse. He looked at Nita and saw that she was eyeing the lawyer a trifle suspiciously. It was time for him to take a hand in the action now. He felt relieved that both Helene and Myra seemed to have vanished into thin air, and he began to feel somewhat calmer. He must support Gilbert in his statement and make Nita believe that it was the truth.

"How dare you sneak into my apartment this way!" He turned wrathfully on Gilbert. "Why, this is the most outrageous thing I've ever heard of. I'll have you up for this. I'll see whether this sort of thing can be done with impunity—I'll—I'll—" Sheldon was playing his part with a nicety. (To be continued)



"What are you doing in my husband's apartment?"

tened attentively. Yes, they were still there. He could hear them whispering. If they'd only get into the room he had left. Mrs. Sheldon had searched that, and probably wouldn't bother to look again. Only, of course, he reflected, they didn't know that.

"What's in that room?" Myra was whispering to Helene. "Leonard!" Helene whispered back. "This is the room I just left."

"And there's no chance of getting out? Does it lead right onto the hall? Listen!"

Sheldon, by this time, was in a complete state of mental exhaustion. He had watched his wife come out of the room where he had sent Myra, and there was no one there. What had become of everybody. He was beginning to think that perhaps, after all, these people were myths—or that they had never been there at all. If they hadn't been there at all, that would simplify matters. It all sounded a little foolish, but he couldn't make it out. He'd look in the next room, himself.

"Well, try this room, Botts," Mrs. Sheldon paused before the door of the room in which Myra and Helene had met.

"If you're so anxious to look, I'll even volunteer to help," Sheldon returned, somewhat feebly, but determined to find out what was actually happening.

"We've got to get out, somehow," Myra was whispering to Helene as they heard the door of their old room opened. "Look, I asked you before, does this door lead into the hallway. I seem to remember a little corridor, but—"

"I know, Myra," Helene caught her sister's hand and started for the door. "There is a tiny corridor. They're all in that other room. If we run we can make it down the stairs and out—quick!" She opened the door quietly, and like a flash the two sisters sped out and down the steps, through the living room and on out into the hallway.

"Keep going," Myra whispered. Down the steps they went, turning the corners at breakneck speed. Out through the long corridor. Then the street.

"Safe at last," Helene giggled hysterically.

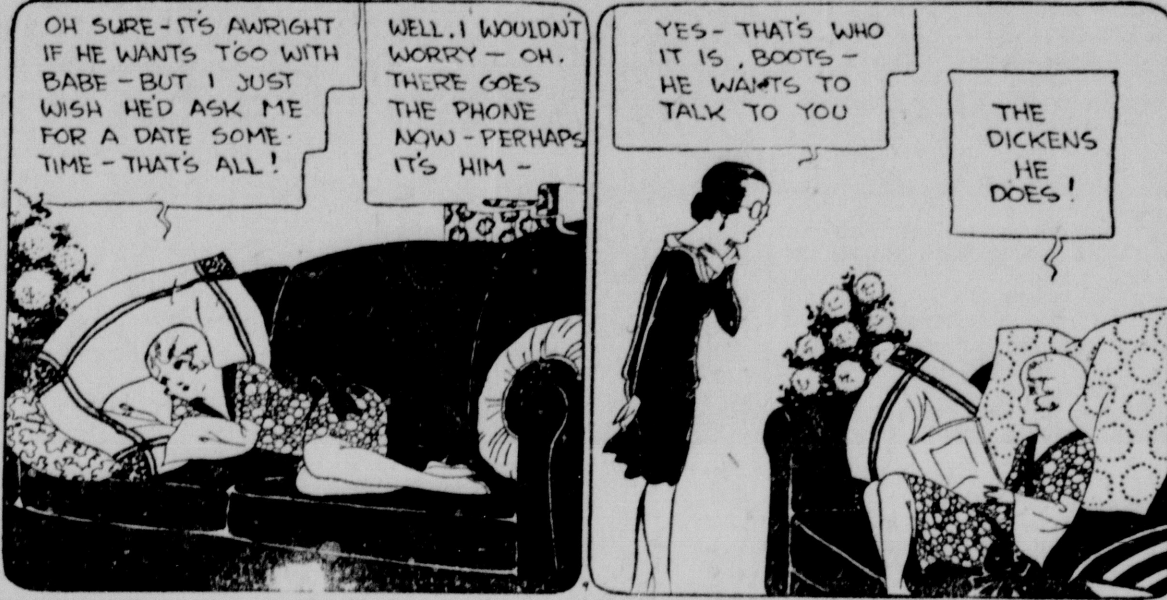
ADAM ATE BANANA?

Washington—Did an apple or banana cause the downfall of Adam? The Department of Agriculture submits a report from its station in Hawaii which is on the side of the banana. Here it is: "Early inhabitants of the east believed that the banana plant was the source of good and evil and that the serpent which tempted Eve hid in a bunch of the fruit." Use your own judgment.

Have you ever used any of our white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Once a customer you will never use anything else. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Become a reader of the Telegraph and procure a thousand dollar insurance policy for \$1.00 in addition to regular subscription rates.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Now They're Even

By Martin

MOM 'N POP



Getting Busy

By Taylor

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Italian to Oscar

By Bloesser

SALESMAN SAM



He's No Dumbbell

By Small

OUT OUR WAY



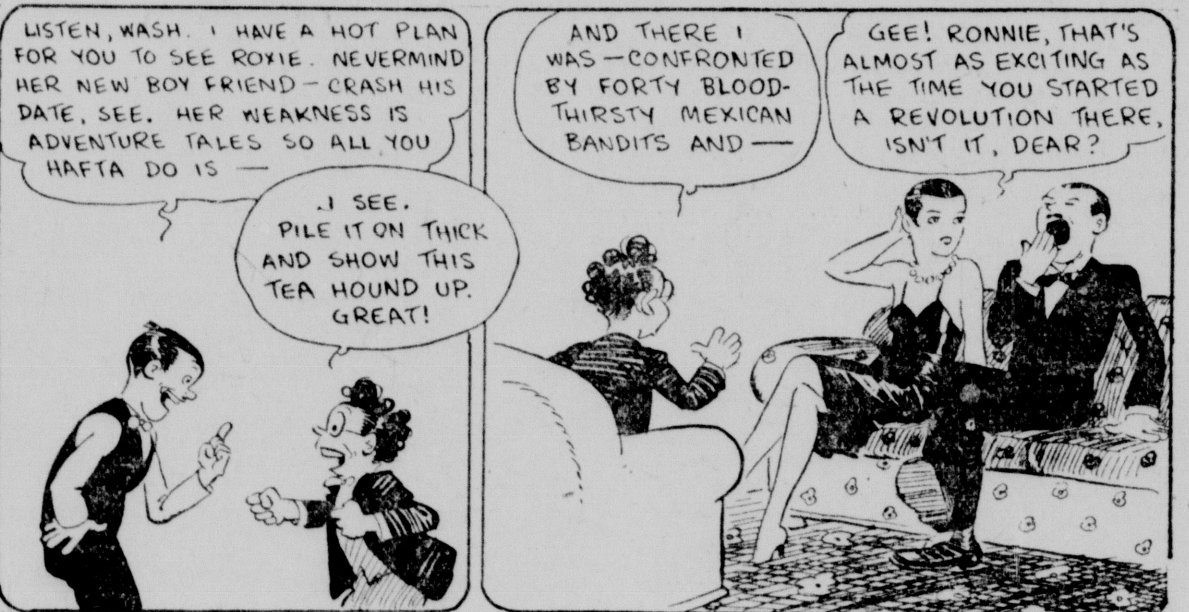
By Williams



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Outa Luck

By Crane



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional lines 10c line.)

Reading Notice in Society and City in
Brief Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE

All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Quick efficient transportation to any part of city. Tel. 100. Low Taxi. Phone 900. 511t

FOR SALE—New and used pianos and phonographs. Trade and terms. Our overhead expenses are less, we sell for less. Strong Music Co. 541t

FOR SALE—Furniture and stoves. We are the oldest, the biggest and the best. Freed & Unangst, Second Hand Store, 113 Peoria Ave., Phone 1217. 1217t

FOR SALE—Wilton rug 10x12. Tel. 303. 1621t

FOR SALE—Let us clean your car inside and out the way you like it. F. G. Eno, Buick Sales & Service. 2901t

FOR SALE—1927 Nash light 6 Coupe; 1928 Nash 4-door Standard 6 used as demonstrator. Nash Garage. 2891t

FOR SALE—New beds, twin beds, coil springs, new mattresses, Gate-Deal tables, etc. Gallagher's Square Deal New and Second Hand Store, 609 W. 3rd St. Open nights. 2541t

FOR SALE—Big-6 Studebaker sedan. Has been driven less than 400 miles, at price that will surprise you. Countryman & Johnson, Studebaker, 108 N. Galena Ave. 2941t

FOR SALE—Healo, the most effective foot powder on the market. Ask any druggist for it. Only 25c a box. 1t

FOR SALE—1 set of good used tires 21x25 balloons. Grow Auto Parts Co. 1531t

FOR SALE—Shorthorn cows. Heavy springers. B. F. McMahon, Phone Polo 964R13. 312t

FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1t

FOR SALE—For Exide batteries. Watson Stationers, Goodyear tires, Eveready Prestone, the perfect Anti-Freeze, Moto-Gard radiator shutters, car heaters and Lorraine Controllable driving light. Call on H. A. Manges, 79 Galena Ave., Phone 3416. 2751t

FOR SALE—Big type pedigree Poland China bred sows and gilts, 4 and 5 over market price. If taken soon. Bred to two sires, a son of Giant Pathfinder 517067, also a son of Headliner the Second A3582. A few stock hogs and 40 or 50 pigs. Ed. Shippert, R3, Franklin Grove, Phone 7220 Dixon. 116

FOR SALE—5 used 33x6.00 Six Ply Silver Town Cord Tires, also several used 20x4.40. Phone 71200. The Hintz Garage. 116t

FOR SALE—6 spotted Poland China Gilts, 6 tried sows, Cholera immune. Paul Harms, Phone 13500. 413t

FOR SALE—3 rockers, chairs, writing desk, leather couch, heating stove, stand, folding cot, kerosene stove, 3 burner, vacuum cleaner, 2 electric table lamps, Call at 317 W. Morgan St., or Phone X657. 413t

FOR SALE—Lot 56x150, small bungalow with furnace, lights, gas and water. All kinds of fruit trees and fruit shrubs. Close to shoe factory. Inquire, 115 Van Buren Ave. 415t

FOR SALE—15 white Leghorn hens and pullets; 6 bred ewes and several sick feeders for chickens. Will Otto, Tel. L5, Waukegan, Ill. 513t

FOR SALE—Young Coon Hound. Just right age to start working on the coon's trail. Phone Y1133. 513t

FOR SALE—Barred Rock cockerels; dozen Mahogany Red pullets; gas engine. O. L. Baird, Phone X31 evenings. 413t

FOR SALE—Fine quality baled straw, 10 a ton. Phone 8500. 413t

FOR SALE—Green or dry wood. Sawn, split wood length. Phone 68130. Carl Warner. 413t

FOR SALE—Dodge Graham, 1½ ton truck, 1925 model, 6 new tires, in fine condition. 1927 Ford coupe, in Al condition. Tel. K458. 413t

FOR SALE—You can save money by owning and driving a good used car—such a car you will find in our stock, consisting of late model Oakes, Pontiacs, Nash, Dodge, Chevrolets, Overland and Fords. C. E. Mossholder, 120 E. First St. 616

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—6-room house at 420 Peoria Ave. Phone 229. See Frank Spiller at 422 Peoria Ave. 613

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Married man to work on farm. Address, "W. W." by letter care this office. 613t

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Salesman. Someone to work with me who has a clean record. Steady, pleasant work. Home every night. Phone W556 for appointment. 613t

MISCELLANEOUS

KEEP WELL, CHICKENS WELL—Mother Vance Chicken Remedy for diarrhea, cholera and worms. 1041t

COMPLETE, CENTRALIZED SERVICE for your car. Open day and night. Newman Bros., Riverview Garage. 2701t

DIXON BUSINESS MEN AND CHICKENS express themselves as highly pleased with the artistic up-to-date printing of letter heads, circulars, cards, etc., turned out by B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. 1t

CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS. Phone Rochelle 458. Reverse Charge. DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO. 295126t

WE REPAIR AND RECOVER Sedan and Coupe tops; also touring and roadster top and side curtains. Replacement Parts Co. 2841t

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING and machine work. Reasonable prices. Dixon Machine Works, rear of St. Chusa Tavern, Phone 362. 1441t

LOST

LOST OR ESTRAYED—Black and tan dog, wearing collar and answering to the name of "Jack." Little girl's pet. Return to 604 Palmyra Ave., or call R927. 513t

LOST—A pair of glasses on Seventh St. Friday evening. Finder please call R616 or 238. 1t

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO TROUBLE IS BATTERY trouble. Headquarters for Radio Power Units. Service on all makes batteries and radios. Dixon Battery Shop. 2781t

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS

\$10 to \$300

This corporation is operated UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS and provides a place where you may borrow from \$10 to \$300 in a dignified businesslike manner, without paying more than the LEGAL RATE OF INTEREST and without being imposed upon in any way.

WE DO NOT NOTIFY your employer, neither do we make inquiries of your friends, relatives or tradespeople.

NO ENDORSEMENT REQUIRED. Simply write giving name, address and amount wanted. 289126t

WHEN IN NEED OF TRUCK SYSTEM phone Selover & Sons, Dixon R811. 289126t

WANTED—To rent or buy, modern home. State location, equipment, number of rooms and price. Address "T. V." care Telegraph. 513t

WANTED—To purchase a flat top desk. Phone 500. 513t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Pianos. Rent a piano and apply the rent on the purchase price later. Ask us. Theo. J. Miller & Sons. 2621t

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom in modern home, close to town. Tel. X351 or 209. 516 Crawford Ave. 2941t

FOR RENT—Suite of office rooms in downtown building. Apply at Evening Telegraph office. 1t

FOR RENT—5-room modern bungalow, like new, garage. Located at 316 Douglas Ave. \$30 per month. Immediate possession. Phone B1193. 114t

FOR RENT—2 furnished upstairs rooms for light housekeeping, suitable for working couple, or couple without children. Also want washings to do. 808 E. Morgan St. 413t

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Water and heat furnished. Phone Y659. 916t

FOR RENT—5 rooms furnished, strictly modern. Call at house. 620 College Ave. 513t

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping in modern home. Gas, light and heat furnished. Tel. K764. 513t

—Insure your house with H. U. Bardwell. 616

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ten bodies of 8-4 victims recovered Saturday are identified; two divers stricken with "bends" as salvage work off Provincetown continues.

Anti-Saloon League and other organizations call meeting in Washington for January 26 to draw up petition to political parties for dry planks in Illinois.

IN ILLINOIS

East St. Louis—Carl, Earl and Bernie Shelton, southern Illinois gangsters, convicted of first degree robbery in connection with the holdup of the Kincaid Trust and Savings Bank, Sept. 27, 1924 returned to their homes here pending a motion for a new trial. They declared they were "framed."

Centralia—Miss Olga Hasselbrook was killed and two of her companions so severely injured that they are not expected to live, when their car was struck by a Southern passenger train.

Chicago, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Supported by a flashy trio of sharpshooters in Joliet, Morenz and Gagne, the Montreal Canadiens have rolled up a high total of 60 goals to direct the march of the National Hockey League.

The Canadians today headed the standings of both groups with 14 games won, one lost and four drawn. Their point total of 32 is nine more than the Detroit Cougars, the present leaders in the American competition.

While the Canadians have the high total in goals, they also hold the distinction of being the least scored upon, only 18 goals dropping into their cage this season.

Without the aid of Capt. Dick Irvin, who is on the hospital list, the Chicago Black Hawks stumbled into the cellar position, a 5 to 0 blanking from the Rangers last night marking their seventh consecutive setback.

Chicago, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Johnny Meyers, middleweight wrestling champion, will defend his crown tonight for the first time this winter against Jimmy Demetral of Madison, Wis., winner of an elimination tournament sponsored by the 202nd Coast Artillery regiment at the Broadway Armory.

SOUNDS REASONABLE

"If I stood on my head all the blood would flow to it, now would it not?"

"Yes."

"Then how is it that when I'm standing on my feet it doesn't rush down to them?"

"Because your feet aren't empty."—Answers.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

Public notice is hereby given that the drainage commissioners of Hamilton Special Drainage District Number One of the Town of Hamilton, County of Lee and State of Illinois, will receive bids, under seal, up to noon of the 21st day of January, A. D. 1928, at the office of their clerk, Ira W. Merchant, at his residence in Hamilton Township, Lee County and State of Illinois, for the excavation of material from their ditch, consisting of the removal of islands "D" and "E" and so much of "A" as has not been removed according to the report and "Penciled Sketch of each piece of work proposed to be done," submitted to said commissioners by L. B. Neighbour on October 21st, A. D. 1927, and on file at the office of said clerk of this district. The estimated yardage to be contracted for is approximately 1870 cubic yards. The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Marshall A. Watson,
Jay S. Frye and
Edwin Mau,
Commissioners of said District.
369120

Kittle's Estate to
Go to His Family

Chicago, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The will of the late Charles M. Kittle, president of Sears Roebuck & Company, who died Monday, was filed in probate court Saturday and leaves the bulk of his estate, estimated at \$2,025,000 to his widow, Mrs. Jane Dabney Kittle and their son, Charles Markham Kittle, 5 years old.

Girl Saved by Cops;

Payroll is Rescued

Chicago, Jan. 9.—(AP)—A stenographer, with a \$6,000 payroll under her arm, was rescued by a policeman as she was being dragged into a doorway by a man. James Meccia, who had stopped her, was arrested. The girl was Peggy Barton and was employed by the Butler Electrotape Company.

Illinois Central

SOUTH BOUND
No. 119 Daily 6:00 a. m. 7:19 a. m.
131 Ex. Sunday 3:45 p. m. 4:59 p. m.

NORTH BOUND
No. 120 Daily 6:24 p. m. 7:45 p. m.

Chicago & Northwestern

EAST BOUND

No. 12 Daily 4:02 a. m. 7:09 a. m.
24 Daily ex. Sun. 7:02 a. m. 10:10 a. m.
18 Daily 6:54 a. m. 9:35 a. m.
26 Daily 1:38 p. m. 4:05 p. m.
4 Ex. Sun. 3:53 p. m. 7:39 p. m.
12 Daily 5:12 p. m. 7:45 p. m.
109 Sun only 4:15 p. m. 7:15 p. m.

WEST BOUND
No. 13 Daily 11:59 p. m. 2:30 a. m.
15 Daily Ex. Sun. 6:20 a. m. 10:18 a. m.
13 Daily 10:30 a. m. 12:47 p. m.
25 Daily 2:30 p. m. 5:06 p. m.
23 Daily 4:56 p. m. 8:09 p. m.
11 Daily 6:00 p. m. 8:35 p. m.
**No. 27 8:30 p. m. 10:53 p. m.
17 Daily 10:15 p. m. 12:38 a. m.

PEORIA PASSENGER
401—Leaves Dixon at 7:30 a. m.; arrives Peoria 11:00 a. m. except Sunday.
402—Leaves Peoria at 4:15 p. m. ex. except Sunday arrives Dixon at 7:55 p. m.

400—Leaves Nelson at 7:05 a. m. ex. except Sunday, arriv Dixon 7:20 a. m.
** No. 27 stops at Dixon for first-class sleeping car passengers for Cheyenne, Wyoming or beyond.

TIME TABLES

The following tables, corrected to date, show the leaving time for all passenger trains on the C. & N. W. and I. C. railroads.

Chicago & Northwestern

EAST BOUND
No. 12 Daily 4:02 a. m. 7:09 a. m.
24 Daily ex. Sun. 7:02 a. m. 10:10 a. m.
18 Daily 6:54 a. m. 9:35 a. m.
26 Daily 1:38 p. m. 4:05 p. m.
4 Ex. Sun. 3:53 p. m. 7:39 p. m.
12 Daily 5:12 p. m. 7:45 p. m.
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15 Daily Ex. Sun. 6:20 a. m. 10:18 a. m.
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Illinois Central

SOUTH BOUND
No. 119 Daily 6:00 a. m. 7:19 a. m.
131 Ex. Sunday 3:45 p. m. 4:59 p. m.

NORTH BOUND
No. 120 Daily 6:24 p. m. 7:45 p. m.

The Blazing Horizon

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THE STORY THUS FAR

The story is laid in the Indian territory and along the Kansas border in the '80s, when a fight was being waged for the opening of Oklahoma to settlement. Chief characters are:

TONY HARRISON, orphaned at 13 when his father was shot in a poker game.

PAWNEE BILL, adventurer, teacher, Indian interpreter, showman.

JOE CRAIG, who takes Tony to the bar to teach to live.

TITUS MOORE, owner of the bar K brand.

TONY, his daughter, with whom Tony later falls in love.

Moore is one of the chief enemies of the movement to open Oklahoma. DAVY PAYNE, leader of the "Boomers," dies and Tony in his loyalty to Moore is troubled because of his sympathy for Payne's cause. He tries to forget his hopeless love for Rita and recommitment. Payne is killed and Tony is unable to keep from declaring his love to Rita and when she admits she is engaged to another he disappears.

Payne's Bill organizes his own show. Tony goes with it. It falls and Pawnee Bill is persuaded by the city of Wichita to go there and lead the Boomers into Oklahoma. The fight finally is won. On April 22, 1890, the sun is fired and the 30,000 homesteaders scrambling over the border in a wild rush. Tony stakes a claim for a widow and two children.

CHAPTER XLII

HE waited. Before long the wagons began to come skirting around the hill. He saw spirited races as, with the first sight of the little valley, men became obsessed with the single purpose of having part of it for themselves.

A family in a light buckboard dashed up to the claim next to his. They unloaded a spade, which the father put in the hands of his young son. Earth was upturned; then to Tony's amazement the man cooly untied the horse that had been following the little wagon and hitched him to a plow.

"Now, that's what I'd call real fast work," Tony mused as he saw the plow come tumbling out of the buckboard and was treated a few minutes later to the spectacle of land under cultivation.

The man behind the plow grinned at him and presently walked over to where he sat. "You going to be next door?" he inquired.

"No; there's a widow lady with a couple of children. I promised her I'd find her something and I did."

"I'll be right glad to help her get things started," the other man told him. "I'll be nice if my wife has a nice neighbor she can chat with, so she won't be getting homesick for Ohio."

"Here she comes right now," Tony said and sprang to his feet.

"This here's your claim, ma'am," he told the woman as he helped her children out of the carriage.

"I contrived to get you a nice piece of land and a nice family right next door to neighbor with. It pays to be particular."

"Oh, I don't know how to thank you," she told him tremulously and he shifted uncomfortably as he saw the gathering tears in her eyes.

"You don't have to, ma'am." He bent to shake hands with her boy and girl and when he straightened up he surprised him by planting a kiss on his cheek.

"Goodbye," she said, "and thank you. I'll remember you in my prayers. Won't you tell me your name?"

"Tony Harrison, ma'am," he called back to her. "Good luck," and rode on, touched to the quick by her gratitude. He paused once to look back and the three of them were waving to him. Then he headed Cherokee toward Guthrie.

As far as the eyes could see, in

MUTE ETIQUET

"That little man over there teaches etiquette in a deaf-and-dumb school."

"What are his duties?"

"He teaches the pupils not to talk with their hands full."—Passing Show.

LETTER GOLF

VERY PLAIN

It should be an easy matter to change JOHN to MARY, the names are so plain. Six strokes for this one, according to the par solution which is printed on page 8.

JOHN

MARY

2—You can change only one letter at a time.

3—You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each pump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

4—The order of letters cannot be changed.

One solution is printed on page 8.



Soldiers guarding the first train to leave for Guthrie.—Photo courtesy C. M. Sarchet, secretary Chamber of Commerce, Ponca City, Okla.

all directions, the earth was a moving mass of horses and vehicles and humanity. The white tops of new schooners wagons continued to glisten in the sun and tetter perilously where the going was rough. Here was one with a broken axle, a man sitting beside it in despair and a woman crying.

Cherokees ran swiftly, smoothly, easily. Another few minutes and again he had left most of the vehicles behind. He passed a supine figure—a man lying still in the sun, his eyes sightless and glazed, in his forehead a little round hole; victim, no doubt, of a deadly quarrel over one hundred and sixty acres of land.

They were crazed, these people—mad! Two men swinging from their saddles and racing to be the first to plant a little stick in the earth. Words—a blow—and then a killing. With a shudder, he passed on. Men were not normal human beings today; they were beasts. A primitive lust possessed them, and it was as though time had rolled centuries away, stripping them of the vestiges of civilization, revealing them in all the stark savagery of prototypes ages remote.

A place to live, to call their own, to wrest a living from with their bare hands; but first to possess and death to him who would take away.

Riders continued to fall behind him as the powerful Cherokee carried him on at an easy lope. Horses were jaded and lathered with sweat. Here was one that had stumbled and was unable to rise—too spent; there was one that had run his heart out and had died.

Fools, he thought, to demand the impossible of their beasts—to run them frantically until they dropped in exhaustion. No horse could stand it—not even the tough, wiry little cow ponies—not even Cherokee, who moved beneath him like a piece of tireless machinery.

Ahead of him the ground dipped a little. He passed a man in a sulky, an odd looking vehicle in a place like this but no older than hundreds of other queer contrivances he had seen. Anything, that man might travel without tiring.

As he turned his head for another glance, the man sprang to the ground and Tony nodded approvingly. Here was choice bottom land and it had been passed by.

So he came to the Cimarron, swollen by rain and running red with eroded soil. Here was more confusion than ever. Men cursed and shouted and tried to urge their

mounts into the current. A wagon lodged firmly in the mud and abandoned. A drowned

TAKES MILLION STEERS TO PUT BLIMP IN TRIM

No Synthetic "Gold-beater" Cloth is Found by Man

BY ALLENE SUMNER
NEA Service Writer

Akron—The king of the elves, in the old fairy tales, sent his pixies and gnomes and dwarfs out into the wide world to seek enough nightingales' tongues or bluebirds' breasts to be woven into a magic carpet for the king's daughter, the lovely princess. This modern workaday world seems eons away from the time of fairies, but in this city, perhaps the busiest industrial town in the country, a modern fairy tale is being lived which even the buzz and drone of modern machinery cannot drown.

Hundreds of girls work in the great Goodyear Rubber Company here doing nothing but inspecting hundreds of thousands of cattle tissues in order that the dirigibles, those fantastic birds of the air, may ride safely from ocean to ocean.

Can't Substitute for Nature
Nearly a hundred girls are now employed searching out perfect cattle inner tissues for new gas cells for the navy dirigible Los Angeles. It takes tissues from 1,000,000 steers to make cells and envelope for the Los Angeles.

Science has spent hundreds and thousands of dollars, says J. R. Kelley, foreman of the skin room of the big plant, in a vain attempt to find a synthetic "something just as good" for the famous "goldbeater cloth," which is nothing but the casing of the lower intestine of cattle.

But the old-fashioned bossy cow has won out over grave men in their laboratories. No good substitute has yet been found.

And the great ships of the air fly because thousands and millions of cattle have died, giving their vital tissues to these hauntable "birds" of wood and steel and aluminum and silk.

"Goldbeater cloth" was known to the alchemists of old. Medieval goldsmiths knew its worth. Cellini himself hammered out his famous sheets of gold, thin as silk, from which he fashioned the most beau-

tiful objects of gold the world has ever seen, by placing the precious metal between what the ancients called "steer stomachs," medical science not yet having decided where the stomach actually began and finished.

The old prospectors of '49 knew the worth of "steer stomach," too. Story has it that occasionally as much knifing and brawling went on over the dead body of an old cow or steer as over a gold claim itself. The prospectors wanted to get their case knives into the body, rip out the precious tissue, and have "goldbeater cloth," the best substance known to encase the ore and dust while it was pounded to yield up the precious gold. Every particle clung to the "steer stomach" and no amount of pounding made it give way.

One of Chicago's greatest packing houses sends direct to the Goodyear skin room this intestinal tissue from every beef butchered in its yards. The skins are sent in bunches of a hundred packed in huge tuns filled with salt, several hundred bunches to a barrel. From 20,000 to 100,000 skins are received each week.

Use a Million Skins
About 100 girls have been working on the new lining for the Los Angeles for the past seven months. A total of 15,000 yards of fabric must be lined with the cattle intestinal casings before the job is done. About one million skins will be used, meaning that one million dead steers are represented in the big blimp. The cost of the skins alone will be about \$85,000.

The process of transforming plain cattle tissues into dirigible gas cells is simpler than it is speedy.

The great kegs of salted tissues roll in from the packing house daily. They are washed, sorted, inspected, washed again, inspected again and are then sent to the scraping tables, where dozens of girls do nothing all day but scrape away fatty deposit from the silk-like tissue. A speedy worker can scrape 400 a day.

After more washing and more inspection under powerful lights the skins are taken to a big room where they are applied to a rubberized fabric, wetted down at an exact angle to permit proper shrinking when dried.

One girl can lay about 250 skins a day. There are 14 cells in the Los Angeles, and about 12 sections to each cell. Since deterioration without the gas inflation starts almost at once, each cell is sent to the hangar as soon as finished and is installed at once, so that most dirigibles are in a constant state of repair, with at least



ABE MARTIN

"If your aim's good ther hain't nothin' better'n a pair o' book ends t' knock a husban' off with," declared Mrs. Em. Moots this mornin'. "I wouldn't like t' say fer sure, Jedge. It might have been liquor, but it smelled more like a burned out bearin'," said Constable Plum when Judge Pusey asked him about Mrs. Joe Pine's breath.

one new cell constantly going in as another is taken out.

The room where the skins are applied to the fabric is hermetically sealed. The only ventilation comes through a special pipe filled with air which has been put through a vacuum. One speck of soot in the cells could be fatal. No one is allowed in the rooms without special shoes kept in an ante-chamber and inspected carefully. An exact temperature and humidity must be maintained the year around. There is not a window in the room and doors are carefully guarded and protected.

All because of "bossy cow's" important contribution to the very modern business of airtransportation!

ROCHELLE NEWS

Rochelle—Salome Chapter of Eastern Star held a public installation of their officers in the Masonic Temple, Thursday evening. Miss Anastasia Nugent acted as installing officer in the beautiful service seating as the principal officers: worthy matron, Letha Moore; worthy patron, Theodore Hagg; associate matron, Sigfred Hugg; secretary, Florence Peterson; treasurer, Fannie Hibb; conductress, Florence Freeland; assistant con-

If you are a reader of the Telegraph you can have one of our \$1000 insurance policies for \$1.00.

Fatalism has no backbone.

Polo Personals

Polo—C. H. Weaver of Byron was a business caller Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grist Schwab and family returned Wednesday from Iowa where they had spent the past several days with relatives.

Class No. 5 of the Methodist Sunday School met at the home of Mrs. Lester Hicks Friday afternoon. Mrs. Murray Boone and Mrs. Fred Fawcett being assistant hostesses. Twenty-five members were present. The regular business meeting was held at which time the class voted to continue their work of supporting a nurse in South America. Delicious refreshments consisting of sandwiches, pickles, jello, wafers and coffee were served.

Mrs. W. Manse of Chicago is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lillian Closser.

Mrs. Sarah Isham, who has been a guest of her sister Mrs. George Smith since Christmas returned to her home in LaCrosse, Wis., Wednesday.

The "Pal" Club met at the home of Mrs. Grace Anderson Friday. There were twenty-five present, including five guests. A delicious scramble dinner was enjoyed at noon. The business meeting was held and a short musical program was enjoyed. The afternoon was spent in sewing.—K.

Rathbone to Make His Home in Ogle County

Washington, D. C., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Congressman Henry R. Rathbone, republican of Illinois, has announced he purchased a tract of land in Ogle county, Illinois, from Dr. Alfred W. Hoyt on Rock river, near Oregon.

He will build a home there and when not in Washington expects to spend most of his time with his family on the farm, as they are fond of rural life, he said.

Fear is senseless.

THE ANSWER

Here is one solution to the LET-TER GOLF puzzle on page 7:

J	O	H	N
J	O	A	N
M	O	A	N
M	O	R	N
M	O	R	E
M	A	R	E
M	A	R	Y

Illinois Quizzes

(BY THE AP)

- Who founded the first "University of Chicago?"
- What queen of Britain gave furniture to an Illinois college?
- How many women farmers are there in Illinois?
- Into how many counties was Illinois divided when admitted to the Union?
- What is the aggregate value of school houses in Illinois?

ANSWERS

- Stephen A. Douglas.
- Queen Victoria helped furnish Old Jubilee College.
- More than 6,000 actual farmers (not farm wives).
- Fifteen.
- \$323,000,000.

This is Heato weather. Ask any Dixon druggist about it. It is the best foot powder on the market.

Lies grow on the tree of fear.

COUNTIES NOT LIABLE WHEN EMPLOYEES ERR

Carlstrom's Opinion on Case from De-Kalb County

Springfield, Ill.—(AP)—A county is not liable for damages resulting from the negligence of a county employee, under existing laws, Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom ruled today.

The case in question was damages resulting from the negligent driving of a truck by an employee of DeKalb county. The State's Attorney at DeKalb inquired if the county might be held liable for the damage, and if so, if the county might procure insurance in a farmers' mutual assessment liability insurance company, or a legal reserve company.

While the Supreme Court, Carlstrom said, has never passed on a case similar cases it has been decided that in the absence of express statutory provisions making such acts proper

bases for action, counties are not liable. Doubtless, he added, it is a question which soon will be presented to the court, for it is one in which every county is likely to become involved. In a study of related law, both of this state and of the common law, Carlstrom reached two conclusions.

The legislature may make a county liable in tort for acts of commission or omission on the part of its officers or employees, but it requires express legislative enactment to do so. There is a possibility that courts might construe the law to be that counties as governmental agencies of the state, are not liable in tort; but that counties pursuing an enterprise adopted by them voluntarily under a provision of law, may be liable in tort.

Carlstrom answered the second and third questions as follows: Counties may not insure in mutals, but may insure in a legal reserve. In the first case, he said, the county would be assuming liability; in other words, entering the insurance business.

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A BRIEF HISTORY OF A GREAT ACHIEVEMENT



IN THE Spring of 1925 Dodge Brothers undertook an important and gigantic task—which is now complete.

Since its inception in 1914 Dodge Brothers had specialized exclusively in a four-cylinder product. During thirteen years more than two million units of that product were sold to America and to the world.

It is unnecessary here to comment on the singular merits of that famous Four.

It was honored on the battlefields of war, and achieved equal distinction on the highways and byways of peace.

Its long life and complete dependability had become an adage.

Meanwhile, however, times were changing and tastes were changing with them.

While still as important as ever, dependability alone was no longer sufficient.

Greater speed and comfort, more style and luxury were the growing prepossessions of the hour.

Six-cylinder motors were gradually becoming practical at popular prices.

Progressive engineering dictated the revision and refinement of existing four-cylinder power plants.

Two years ago Dodge Brothers appraised its task and embarked upon a program designed to place it and its Dealer Organization in a position on January 1, 1928, second to none in the industry.

Quietly, with deliberation and dispatch, and without interrupting the regular course of production and service to customers, the new program went swiftly forward.

The astonishing results of this great achievement are now known to the world.

It is doubtful if industrial annals can cite, over a similar period, an achievement so outstanding.

A smart, swift, low-priced and immensely popular quality Four has replaced its famous predecessor.

The Senior Six, outstanding in performance, quality and luxurious appointment, has been created.

Graham Brothers Trucks and Motor Coaches (formerly exclusively Fours) have been supplemented by Sixes. Fifty new types have been added. The capacities are broadened to range from one-half ton to two-ton, all resulting in the most complete and capable line of work cars known, and with prices ranging from \$670 to \$4290.

Then Thursday came The Victory—a Six for \$1045 and up—the most spectacular engineering achievement of the decade.

These accomplishments, one following the other in steady progression, have now provided Dodge Brothers Dealers throughout the world with the most diversified and comprehensive line of passenger and commercial vehicles ever manufactured and sold by a single organization.

For every need and purse there is now a Dodge Brothers vehicle built dependably and in full recognition of the progressive ideals of today and tomorrow.

Adhering rigidly to the sound and honorable standards of a great past, Dodge Brothers have met the challenge of a still more exacting future.

THE VICTORY SIX		THE SENIOR SIX	
Coupe	\$1045	Sedan (leather upholstery)	\$1495
Sedan	1095	Coupe for Four	1570
Brougham	1095	Sedan	1595
		Cabriolet Convertible	1595
AMERICA'S FASTEST FOUR		GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS AND MOTOR COACHES	
Coupe	\$855	A chassis and body for every conceivable kind of business. Capacities from 1½-ton to 2-ton—fours and sixes. Prices ranging from	
Sedan	875	\$670 to \$4290	
De Luxe Sedan	950		
Cabriolet Convertible	955		

All prices f. o. b. Detroit

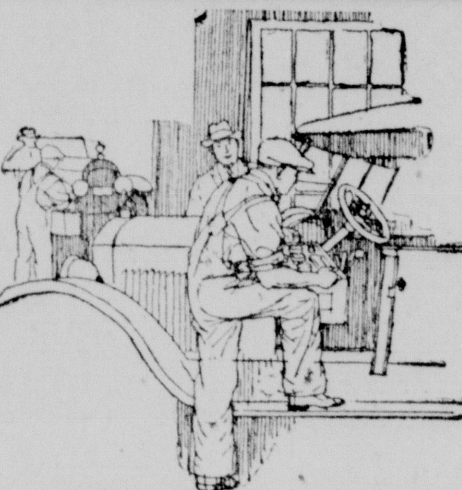
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